DRACULUM







DRACULUM

Sixth Edition of the Junior Publication



CLASS OF '14

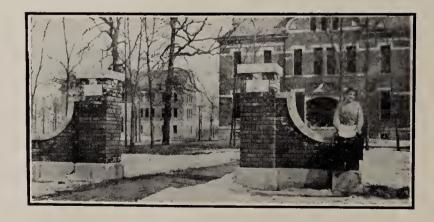


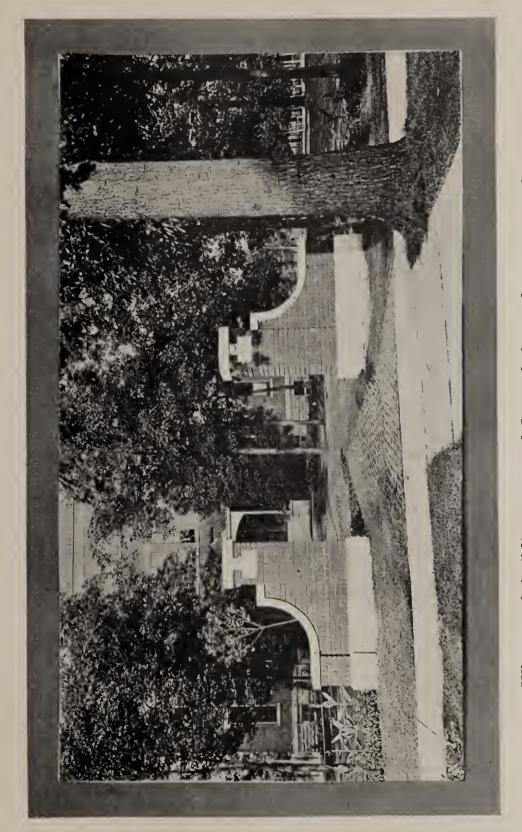
DEFIANCE COLLEGE
DEFIANCE, OHIO

Foreword

It is not necessary to comment at any length upon the aims and purposes of this year's "Oraculum." Other classes have presented much of the same which we publish in this volume and we realize that this is always necessarily true so no claims are made to extraordinary originality. We have tried to profit by mistakes of preceding publications of the "Oraculum" and trust that succeeding classes will blot out the errors we have made.

The class as a whole have been interested in the work and its success, if such it be, is due to the united efforts of all. If we have succeeded in presenting to you through this medium, one year of life at Defiance, our work has not been in vain. And so we present to you without apology, and for its true worth—the Sixth Volume of the "Oraculum."





Where each building, tree and flower helps endear more each year. The days of growth and happiness spent here.
May our lives ne're mar thy name
But add luster to the same
Old Defiance.

Alumni

With gratitude and thanksgiving do we in this small way pay our homage to you, Alumni. Gratitude because of the inestimable service you have rendered us in the past; thanksgiving because your Alma Mater is ours also. We realize that the fame of our college rests in a much larger degree upon your success, than upon the success of those still within our college halls. As we are confident that the fame of Defiance College is spreading far and wide, we hail you as successful followers of your chosen professions. You are, each in your own way, using to the best advantage, those precious truths gathered while you traversed the path upon which we now find ourselves.

We owe you much, Alumni, for the vast opportunities you have pointed out to us; the thousands of doors whose keys you have placed in our hands. For this service we can feel nothing but gratitude. In return, the least we can do is to pledge to you, who have helped us more than you can ever realize, our unlimited support, and pass along this gift which came to us, in aiding our successors.

And thus we, the class of '14 dedicate these pages to the Alumni of Defiance, our Alma Mater; to you who have successfully battled with your college courses, and are now taking your masters' degree in the University of Life.



AS+THEY+SIGN+THEMSELVES Very Truly yours -Helen Linde Editor-in-Chief J. Roy Hart Usst Business Manager John Kegg Associate Editor Harvey L. Peters Shotographer Bonne Brandon Girl's athletics. Connie Ruth Partee art Donna Wilgus, Calendar Then Frene Reiber, alum, Staff Geo & Enders Class Profess



Greeting

Between the covers of this book are told In drawing, rhyme and picture bold The happenings of a year.

We could not hope to please you all But that we've done our best whate'er befall We hope is clear to you.

No malice in our hearts for anyone But charity for each and everyone 'Tis thus we made our book.

If we to our college have added fame Then have we quite fulfilled our aim, And dare rest satisfied.

This year we fain again would live But since we cannot, it is ours to give This greeting to you all.



Edward Payson Hooker

To

Mr. Edward Payson Hooker
Tho has been a loyal friend to the institution from its very beginning until the present date
The, the Class of '14
dedicate this volume as the sincerest expression of our appreciation of his life and service

Calendar

1912

Fall Term

Monday, September 16—Fall term (14 weeks) commences. Sunday, September 22—Convocation Sermon. Thursday, November 28—Thanksgiving Day. Wednesday, December 18—Conservatory recital. Thursday, December 19—Fall term closes.

1913

Monday, January 6—Winter term (11 weeks) commences. Wednesday, March 19—Conservatory recital. Thursday, March 20—Winter term closes.

Spring Term

Tuesday, March 25—Spring term (12 weeks) commences. Wednesday, June 11—Spring term closes.

Commencement

Sunday afternoon, June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon.
Sunday evening—Address to Christian Associations.
Monday morning, June 9—Academic commencement.
Monday afternoon—Field Day.
Monday evening—Inter-Society Oratorical contest.

Tuesday morning, June 10—Annual meeting of Women's Advisory Board.

Tuesday morning—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.

Tuesday evening—Annual Beethoven concert.

Wednesday morning, June 11—Trustee session.

Wednesday morning—Class Day exercises.

 $We dnesday\ afternoon -- Commencement.$

Wednesday evening—Alumni Banquet.

Summer Term

Monday, June 16—Summer term (8 weeks) commences. Friday, August 8—Summer term closes.



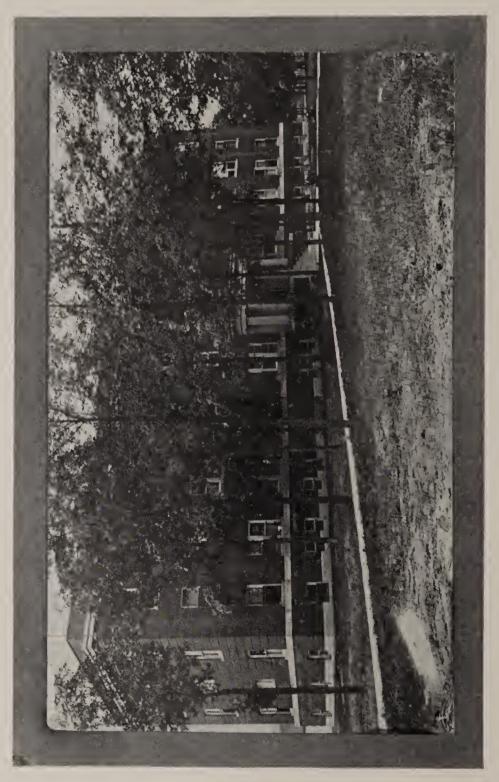
All the Buildings



Defiance Hall



Weston Hall



Sisson Hall



Trowbridge Hall



P. W. McReynolds, A.M., B.D. President

Executive Board



R. H. Sutphen, Chairman

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Term expires in 1913.

Term expires in 1915.		
Hon. R. H. Sutphen	Defiance, Ohio	
Rev. W. D. Samuel		
Rev. O. W. Powers	Dayton, Ohio	
W. A. Snider	Defiance, Ohio	
Term expires in 1914. Term exp	ires in 1915.	
James Frost Lakemont, N. Y. T. C. McReynolds	s Kokomo, Ind.	
D. M. McCulloughTroy, Ohio P. W. McReynold	ds. Defiance, Ohio	
Rev. H. A. SmithDayton, Ohio Rev. G. B. Garne	er Harrod, Ohio	
J. J. GrubbsBuckland, Ohio H. B. Tenzer	Defiance, Ohio	

Executive Board



W. A. Snider, Secretary



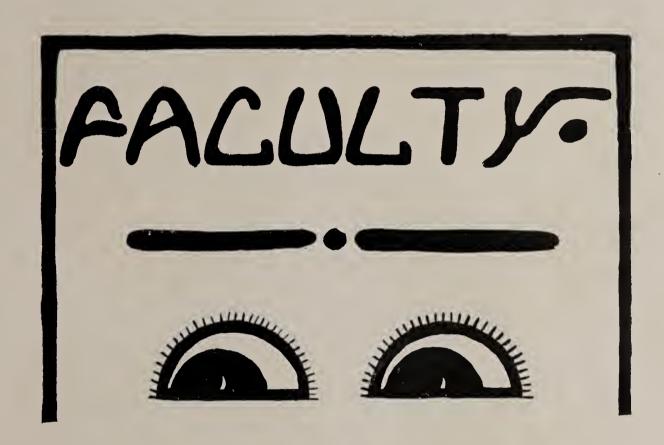
H. B. Tenzer



P. W. McReynolds



D. M. McCullough



"Motto"

"You can fool part of the Faculty all the time and all the Faculty part of the time; but you cannot fool all the Faculty all of the time."

Our Class Professor



George C. Enders



Albert G. Caris, A. B., A. M. Professor of Mathematics. Dean of College.



Martyn Summerbell, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D. Vice President. Professorial Lecturer; Ecclesiastical History and Sociology.



Ellen Creek, A. M.

Professor of English Language and
Literature.



Mary B. French, A. M.
Instructor in Latin and Painting.



Vena A. Dustin, B.Acct.
Instructor in Bookkeeping and Stenography.



Edward Byers, A.M., Sc.D.

Dean of Men.

Professor of Education and English.



Lucile Tillinghast, A.B.
Instructor in History and
English. Director of
Physical Training for
Women.



Elizabeth F. Wells, A.M. Professor of Modern Languages.



William Mason Jay, A.M.

Professor of History and Political
Science.



J. Williard Hershey, A.M. Professor of Chemistry and Physics.



Mabel Hilliard, A.M.
Professor of Geology and History.



Lucy M. Comfort, A.B.
Instructor in German, Domestic
Science and Art.

Sarah V. Prueser, A.B.
Instructor in Nature Study and
Critic Teacher.

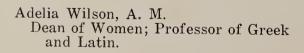


Flossie E. Whitney, B. Mus.

Director of School of Music
Professor of Piano and Organ



Alice Richardson.
Instructor in Violin.

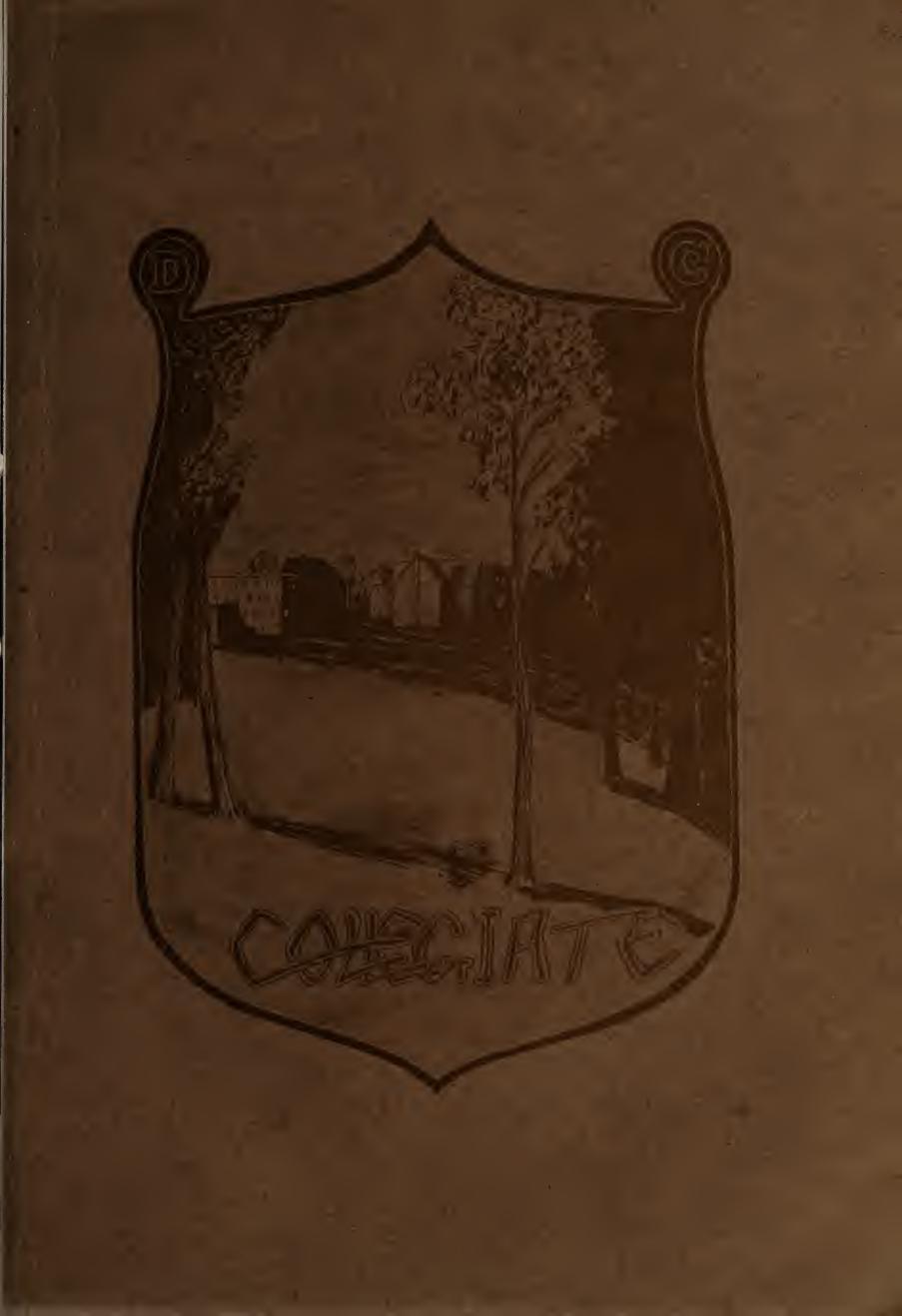




Juva N. Higbee Instructor in Voice Culture.



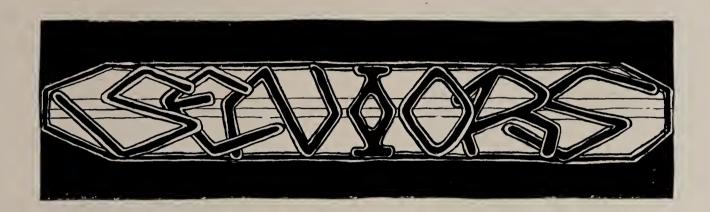
Atelia Hague, B. Music.
Assistant in Piano.













Officers

President	Smith
Vice President	
Secretary	
TreasurerA. G. Adr	riance
Class Professor	Vilson
Class colors	У
Class Flower	n



Geo. W. Botteron, New Haven, Ind. Philomathean.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12.
Treasurer Athletic Asso. '13.
"No one is so accursed by fate,
No one so utterly desolate
But some heart tho unknown
Responds unto his own."



Edwin B. Flory, Piqua, Ohio.

Philomathean.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12.
B. B. Captain '11, '12.
Business Mgr. Oraculum '12.

"In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be."



Rose M. Pfirrman, Defiance, Ohio.
Athenian.
President A. L. S. '13.
"There is a kind of character in the life
That to the observer doth thy history
Fully unfold."



Harvey F. Smith, Defiance, Ohio.
Athenian.
Inter-Society Debating Contest '13.
Pres. Senior Class.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12.
"I will believe
Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know,
And so far will I trust thee."



Lucile Stonebraker, Defiance, Ohio.
St. Cecelia Club.
Yale Basket Ball Team.
"Who trusts himself to woman or to waves
Should never hazard what he fears to lose."



J. S. Wicks, Defiance, Ohio.
Philomathean.
Inter-Society Debate '13.
"Whate'er
I may have been, or am,
Doth rest between heaven and myself."



Merrill W. Clemm, Troy, Ohio.

Athenian.
Orchestra.
Glee Club.
Mgr. B. B. Team '12.
"Thus 'tis with all—their chief and constant care
Is to seem everything but what they are."



Grace Easley, Defiance, Ohio.
St. Cecilia Club.
"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very looks."



Marshall A. Shepard, Custar, Ohio. "By his life alone, Gracious and sweet The better way was shown."



Chas. O. Haskell, Hicksville, Ohio.
Athenian.
Y. M. C. A. Vice Pres. '12.
Students Council.
"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."



Anna Ralston, Defiance, Ohio.

Her noblest station is retreat
Her fairest virtues fly from public
sight."



Albert G. Adriance, Westerly, N. Y.
Athenian.
Religious Association, President '12.
"Let time that makes you homely
Make you sage.
The sphere of wisdom
Is the sphere of age."



John E. Kauffman, Everett, Pa.
Athenian.
Y. M. C. A. Pres. '12-'13.
Religious Association Sec. '13.
"I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth,
Action nor utterance, nor power of speech
To stir men's blood. In only speak right on."



Carl Brickman, Defiance, Ohio.
Philomathean.
Oraculum Cartoonist '12.
Glee Club '12.
"My only books
Were woman's looks
And Folly's all they taught me."



Maud A. Luther, Girard, Pa.
Philomathean.
May Queen '12.
Sec. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
"We cannot fight for love as men may do,
We should be wooed and were not made to woo."



Roy Cecil Ross, Eaton, Ohio.

Athenian.
Glee Club '11, '12, '13.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12.
B. B. Mgr. '12.
"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed
For what I will, I will and there, an end."



Lyle W. Kennedy, Cement City, Mich.
Athenian.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12.
Orchestra.
"We grant altho he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it,
As being loath to wear it out
And therefore bore it not about."



Esther M. Waldo, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.
Athenian.
Secretary A. L. S. '13.
Y. W. C. A. Pianist.
"And yet believe me good as well as ill,
Woman's at best a contradiction still."



Claud Helmick, Defiance, Ohio.

Athenian.

"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee
There's no living with thee nor without thee.



W. C. Morgan, Pittsburg, Pa. "No duty could o'ertask him, No need his will outrun."

Poem

Graduation day is nearing, College life is closing fast; Manhood's morn in fully dawning Floods with holy light our past.

As the grayness of the morning Pales before life's rising sun; Youth receding gives fair warning That life's race must now be run.

In the grayness, in the morning Stand our parents, college too, Pointing upward through the dawning To a goal, grand, pure, and true.

In the future, in the gloaming, When we're weary with the strife, We will ponder in the ev'ning O'er these friends of our young life.

In the future, midst the dark'ning Which precedes the falling dew, We will ponder o'er the ev'nings Spent with comrades tried and true.

If successful in our striving To build nobly throughout life, They shall e'er be found rejoicing That they trained us for the strife.

If defeat should stay our striving, If we win no laurels bright, We will still be found unswerving From their precepts and the right.

In life's dim and dusky ev'ning When the shadows lengthen fast, Hiding earth, the goal revealing; College, parents linger last.

CHARLES HASKELL.

Roster

A. G. Adriance, B. A. Geo. W. Botteron, B. A. John Kauffman, B. A. Carl Brickman, B. A. Merrill W. Clemm, B. A. Maud Luther, B. Mus. Grace Easley, B. Mus. Edwin Flory, B. A. Charles Haskell, B. A. Anna Ralston, B. Mus.

Claude Helmick, B. A. Lyle Kennedy, B. A. W. C. Morgan, B. A. Rose Pfirrman, B. A.

Roy C. Ross, B. A. Marshall Shepard, B. A. Harvey Smith, B. A. Lucile Stonebraker, B. Mus. Esther Waldo, B. Mus. J. S. Wicks, B. A.

Senior Class History

We are now looking back over the greater part of our Senior year. It has been a most enjoyable time and each of us can truthfully say that our last year in college was our best year. The secret of our happiness lies in the fact that we worked just as hard this year as any other year in school. Our work, together with our social activities will always be looked upon with pleasant memories.

In the fall term, on November sixth, we were delightfully surprised by Miss Wilson, our class professor. It was our first Senior party and we experienced difficulty in assuming the proverbial dignity. The evening passed quickly with games and refreshments.

Who will ever forget that memorable sleighride party? The only thing that detracted from its perfection was that the snow and sled were sadly lacking. But that did not prevent us from having a jolly good time. The long walk whetted up our appetites but our hosts were equal to the occasion and furnished the most sumptuous meal that man ever enjoyed. Our modesty and dignity prevent us from recalling the dry goods display upon the campus the next morning.

And again there was the Junior banquet. Here we pronounced the Juniors the best class and the most royal entertainers in school. So our Senior year did not lack for social functions and good times.

We did not give a class play but relied upon our individual ingenuity and resourcefulness to obtain funds for commencement.

A record of our work will be found in the professor's class book and it will not embarass us in the least if you should take the trouble to look it up. For a history of our past achievements we refer you to previous editions of the "Oraculum" and in the future go to the histories and encyclopedias.

Although we have never been overly ambitious for fame we hope to show our friends that we are made of the right stuff and that the time, money, and energy used in college were far from being wasted.





CLASS OF DE 1914





Officers

President
Mascot
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Class Professor George C. Enders
Class colors
Classflower



Connie Partee, Defiance, Ohio.

But it's Connie Ruth who always smiled And never yet have we seen her riled, Loved by every man, woman and child, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Ernest Miller, Troy, Ohio.

And Ernie Miller liked to sleep Day and night in slumbers deep. Of eatable things he wanted a heap, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Floy Moats, Sherwood, Ohio.

Here is Floy with black eyes bright, Who needed some inches tacked onto her height, And she killed a mouse with never a fright, Which lived in the house that Prexy built.

Karl Herbolsheimer, Holgate, Ohio.

Dieser ist Karl, who from Deutschland came. Deutscher he was and still he's the same. One girl he wanted to change her name, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.



Donna Wilgus, Troy, Ohio.

Here is "John," who worked with her might, And never hated to tell outright Her opinions, and then, if need be, fight, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Andrew Rohrbaugh, Napoleon, Ohio.

And A. J. Rohrbaugh, how profound he looks. He makes speeches and he sells books. He is a Mormon, and no girl o'erlooks, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Grace Thomas, Ft. Jennings, Ohio.

And Grace L. Thomas came before The other Juniors to D. C.'s door. Of friends like her there are no more, Who live in the house that Prexy built.

Albert Sutor, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

And Albert Sutor has work galore. He works and works and then works more. He sweeps and sings and answers door, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.



Helen Linde, Holgate, Ohio.

And Helen, it seems, fell into the trap Of thinking the "Oraculum" work a snap, And she came from the biggest town on the map To live in the house that Prexy built.

Harvey Peters, Johnstown, Ohio.

But Harvey Peters is awful tall. He bows his head to enter the hall. He's kindly disposed toward girls and all Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Bonnie Brandon, Greenville, Ohio.

And Bonnie Bell is from Greenville town, With lots of smiles and sometimes a frown, And she has hair not red, but brown, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Russell Banks, Antwerp, Ohio.

This is Banks, not nearly so green As when on the campus he first was seen. He loved the girls who treated him mean, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.



Opal Cox, Eaton, Ohio.

This is Opal who day and night Played the piano with all her might When she liked people she liked them right Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Marjorie McDowell, Continental, Ohio.

Marjorie it is who sings and sings For Church her voice still madd'ning rings But peace to "Scrap" it always brings Who lived in the house his father built.

Alice Birdsall, Defiance, Ohio.

But Alice Birdsall was always demure Sweet and happy and likewise pure If ever a Junior she was one sure Who lived in the house that someone built.

John Kegg, Defiance, Ohio.

And Mr. Kegg is a jolly minister To the Junior class he no bar sinister He loves his wife and the little minister Who lives in the house that someone built.



Irene Reiber, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

And Irene Reiber never would shirk
To do her part in the hardest of work.
In realms of idleness she never would lurk,
Though she visited the house that Prexy built.

Richard Martin, Defiance, Ohio.

Here is Martin, who couldn't sing, And big enough far to be in the ring, And he borrowed "ponies" and everything Which lived in the house that Prexy built

Nettie Matteson, Knoxville, Penn.

Miss Matteson comes from Wm Penn's state; It's hard to tell what will be her fate. But she could do speaking and do it great, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Roy Hart, Eaton, Ohio.

Indade, it's Pat Hart who had much care, That's how it happened he lost his hair. In teasing he sometimes forgets to play fair, Who lived in the house that Prexy built.



Henry Ludeman, Naponeon, Ohio.

And Heine Ludeman loved baseball When it came to talking he did it all And he loved the girls both great and small Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

Ethel Wisler, Defiance, Ohio.

A Junior Wisler we proudly name In violin playing she gained fame She lived down town and never came To live in the house that Prexy built.

Leah Erb, Fredonia, N. Y.

And Leah Erb, she's a singer too, And likes the class, even if she's new, We don't know why she never grew Who lived in the house that Prexy built.

William H. Shepfer, Defiance, Ohio.

Mr. Shepfer here is our oldest member He joined the class last year in September He is a minister so you remember Who lives in the house that Prexy built.

JUNIOR ROSTER

Russell Banks
Alice Birdsall
Bonnie Brandon
Merrill Brandon
Opal Cox
Leah Erb
Roy Hart
Karl Herbolsheimer
John Kegg

Helen Linde Henry Ludeman Marjorie McDowell Ethel Wisler Richard Martin Nettie Matteson Ernest Miller Floy Moats Connie Partee Harvey Peters Irene Reiber A. J. Rohrbaugh John Shepfer Albert Sutor Grace Thomas Donna Wilgus

HISTORY

To some people the history of this class may seem similar to that of other classes, but to us it is very different. It was for us to decide whether we should make it worthy of notice or mar its pages with records of defeats.

The first year of our history was one of adjustment owing to the fact that we entered a different world. This dark period was caused by homesickness, taunts of upper classmen, and the additional heavy burdens of classroom work. The latter is where the battles were hardest and the work of conquering the most difficult, but it was through these hard battles that we gained our greatest victories, for we were able to carry the load to the top of each hill. Some of the minor battles were fought with our upper classmen and it was after one of these conflicts that we received a few words of advice from our most worthy leader. "Never do anything of which you will in after years be ashamed." These words were ever kept in mind and thus we were able to pass through the year of adjustment and period of darkness.

The second period was that of the Renaissance when many of the old company were again brought into line. With the darkest period past, we pressed on with more enthusiasm. It was during this period that we were harassed by the young heathen tribe of Freshman who had just come on to the firing line. These we were forced to conquer in almost every field of battle and especially on the basket-ball floor did we gain a most decisive victory. During this year the flag of Brown and Gold was ever floating above our heads urging us to conquer or die. The class of '14 was victorious not only in the athletic realm but also on the platform and in the literary world as it was from our midst that the four oratorical contestants were chosen. Thus with this contest the period of Renaissance closed.

This year of our history finds us in the period of enlightenment, where we have reached the position of upper classmen, with some of the severest problems ahead. Through this year we worked with a will and the old motto of "Impossible is un-American" ringing in our ears, we were compelled by our motto to put out a better "Oraculum" than any historical class of Defiance College ever dared to place before the public.

Under the inspiration of the advice "Never do anything of which you will in after years be ashamed" and the class motto, "Impossible is un-American" and with the flag of Brown and Gold urging us on, the class of '14 for these three years has passed from victory to victory.

ROY HART.

JUNIOR CLASS FOEM. — WORDS - J.S. KERG.

Just stop a moment now you lade

Until you see the Junior ads.

Nor think your college work complete

In just the lessons you repeat.

Oh, no! the greatest works are all

Recorded in the "Consual"

Through this book you'll surely find

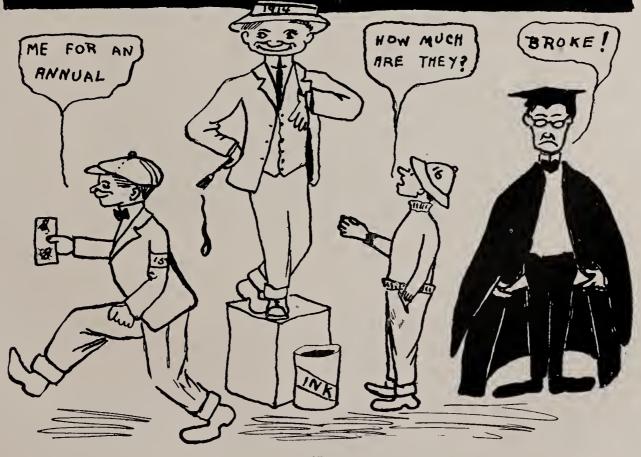
Noblest products of the mind.

News, Psychology, and art

United with the comic part.

United with the comic part.

Look in our big Oraculum.





Mrs. Adelia B. Blade
To whose generosity we owe Sisson Hall



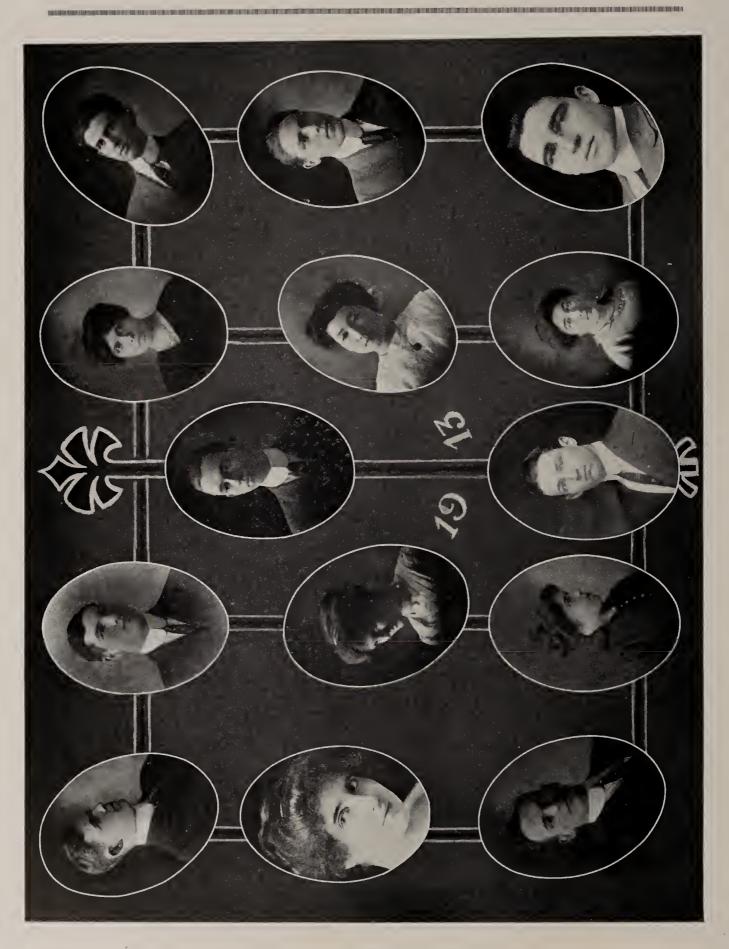


SOPHOMORES



Officers

President
Vice President
SecretaryAlice Campbell
TreasurerEmil Thompson
Class Professor
Class colors
Class flower



Sophomore Roster

Alice Campbell Percy Caris Ralph Church Earl Diehl Parry Evans

Albert Harris Irene Jones Mary P. Lodge Ward McReynolds Ruth McReynolds

Lois Snider Emil Thompson Clinton Whetstone Leon Williams

Sophomore History

When the Sophomores assembled in the fall of 1912, our number was greatly decreased, although several new ones had entered. Our class had been just about cut in two. We reorganized, and considering one term of our year sufficient for our President, took the burden from the shoulders of the short man "Nibs", who had borne it so bravely, and bestowed it upon the big man "Tommy", who has most amply filled his position.

Several of those who were a part of us at the beginning of the year have left. P. V. Harris, the basket-ball star, is now in California, having been unable to resume his work after his serious accident during the summer. Leon Williams too, is in California which seems to be a favorite spot for the departed Sophs. Martin Wisda also has left us to accept a position with the County Surveyor. Two of our girls, Marjorie McDowell and Floy Moats, of the Music Department, have been transferred from our ranks a step higher, as Juniors in Music. At present we are fourteen strong, "a band few but true and tried."

This year as last we were noted for our social events. One of the most enjoyable affairs was held at the Snider home during the Fall term. A fine social evening was enjoyed, with a lively contest and elaborate refreshments, all on scheduled time—a marked characteristic of the class.

In vain we waited for sleighing. Although there was some snow on the ground there was not enough for a bob, so we went in a bus about three miles south of the city, to the home of Miss Winona Garman, a normal student, who so kindly opened her home to us. We all will long remember the jolly time we had there for there was only the one regret, the time went so fast. That night there were just eleven of us, but we had two chaperons, our class Professor having been unable to go. But to think of the hours we had. We started at 6:00 and never got back until that bewitchingly late hour—11:00. And we had permission at that.

We are well represented in all lines of College work. In scholarship we stand on a plane with the best, as the names of some of our number always appear on the roll of honor. In athletics we afford fine material for baseball and basketball. We have also stood high in literary work. Two of our members were chosen as debaters in the Inter-Society Debate. It was a Sophomore too, who was on the affirmative, the winning side.

Thus we have neglected no phase of our College life.

Though few in number we can cope with any of the classes, for it is quality not quantity that counts. We are only living in the hope that Father Time shall be generous to us and that next year shall be a most successful and prosperous one.

SOPHOMORE POEM

"Don't write a long poem" said Percy to me, "Folks'll ne'er read it, howe'er good it may be." That this was discouraging you'll all agree, My spirits, they dropped to the lowest degree.

But I'll rouse myself out of this dark blue mood And over the task they set me, brood; Although last year's poet this same rag chewed, We still keep trying with efforts renewed.

To set forth in glowing letters of light, The fame of the class which is now at its height; Of the praise and the glory we often lose sight, But some of our stars are exceedingly bright.

There's Lois, who's always good natured and sweet, And Ward with his pompadour slick and neat, And Alice, sweet Alice, she's hard to beat, And so's Mose, if he is slow on his feet.

Our principal hero and right hand man, Is Percy, who's always on hand with a plan, To punish the Freshman or Junior clan, Or give a class picnic out at the dam.

Tom Church, our president mighty and bold, Is another one cast in heroic mould; His deeds of prowess will ever be told, By "Graves" on whose 'fections he has a great hold.

Not quite so bold, but equally mighty, Is Nibs, are we proud of him? Well just slightly, His powers in oratory and sarcasm bitey, When compared with the rest of the contestants flighty.

Seem as far removed as Japan from Defiance, On him the Athenians placed all their reliance; Another staunch member of the Sophomore alliance. Is Koma, who to her studies gives great appliance.

One more who is gifted in intellect too, Is Irene, the learned, the loyal, true blue; And Ruth, while not brilliant, Oh! well, she'll do; Albert and Earl are the rest of the crew.

Forever and ever, if we but had time 'Bout the Sophomore class, we could make rhyme, Of nonsense and foolishness write line upon line, But stop! we're out of words that rhyme with "rhyme."

MARY P. LODGE.









Officers

President
Vice President
SecretaryEthel Kennedy
Treasurer
Class Professor
Class colorsScarlet and White
Class flower



Roster

Mabel Adams Arlene Beale Rolla Brandon Thos. Boggs Nannie Chenoweth M. C. Cullison Grover Crites Arthur Diehl Oscar Dean Bruce Daoust Lena Darling Hazel DeLong lvan Earhart Bartlett Emery Leatha Eckman Beulah Dickman May Gott Jessie Geuy

Lyone Gendron Minnie Huser Edna Hunsicker Ernest Inwood Floyd Johnson Hilla Johnston Klise King Effie Kesling Ethel Kennedy F'rieda Kirkendall Don Longnecker Emma Murrock Morris Kohr Harvev Layman Ruth Lawrence Florence Mettler Edith Mead

Viola Pocklington Carl E. Stahl Jessie Perkins Karl Pohlman Clarence Pedley Mabel E. Porter Helen Rank Marian Root Carl Schatz Christopher Silsby Herman Spieth Wm. Van Blarcom John Wolsiffer Cecil Loyd Lena Yoder Marie Wolfal Dorothy Mealy

The Freshman Class

It is required that the Freshman class make an humble beginning, yet somehow it seems preposterous for 1916 to make such an admission. We entered college a larger, stronger, and jollier bunch than D. C. has yet welcomed. Usually the "Freshies" find themselves at a loss to know what to do when they enter among all the old students, but we escaped even this.

We don't know why nor how it happened, but the Faculty seemed to have plenty of appreciative smiles for us and the upper classmen were not altogether unconscious of our presence. Instead of holding themselves aloof and treating us as we really were expecting to be treated because we were "Freshies," they tried to make things as pleasant as possible for us.

The history of the Freshman properly began with the first class meeting, which was under the guidance of "Rip." This first meeting was more for getting acquainted than anything else, so officers were not elected until the second, at which "Rip" was chosen to be our president. Then later Prof. Hershey was elected as our class professor, and this being done we

felt ourselves an established part of the institution.

Our social life began with the Y. M. and Y. W. reception and it has flourished from that time. We have not yet had an opportunity to triumph over our rivals, the Sophomores, in athletics, for they are not prone to attempt anything that they fear will not end right for them, so they refuse to accept almost all challenges offered. Nor are the other upper classes anxious to be attacked by us, and the only time we have been able to prove our skill, is, when after some consideration the Freshmen and Juniors agreed to be friends. Together they challenged the Sophomores and Seniors to a basket-ball game, which challenge being accepted the poor Sophs. and Seniors were so badly beaten that they were frantic and even resorted to an artificial rain storm in trying to subdue their rivals.



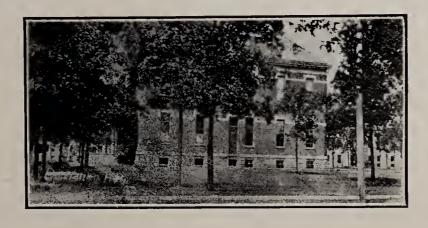
As the leaves in our memory book are turned still further, we see a record of the opening of the new clothing store, conducted by the members of the Junior and Senior classes. This gives a very interesting description of their original way of advertising and making displays, by decorating the trees about the campus with garments in all the latest fashions. It also tells how these two upper classes, not wishing to do anything that seemed a little low for their standing, employed the fun-loving Freshman bunch to make the display, while the Juniors were being entertained by their class professor, and the Seniors were enjoying a chicken supper a few miles out in the country.

In short, to assert that nineteen-sixteen is perfect is wrong for human beings be but faulty, in an environment made up so largely of upper

classmen, but we can and do rejoice in the merits of our class.

Someone has said, "True modesty consists not in under-valuing our own merits, but in a due estimate of them." Nineteen-sixteen is capable of the "due estimate" alright. And yet "Ye Revered Upper Classmen" we are not boasting, for we have learned that it is the rule for the Freshman class to be the largest, the most promising and the most original class in college. But by holding our supremacy, by keeping alive that unusual class spirit and by keeping the garnet and white in the lead, we hope 1916 will prove the best class in the history of the college.

JESSIE PERKINS.





Old Sixteen

(Tune, Miami March Song)

Ho classmates dear, to "Old Sixteen" we sing, To her we turn and gifts of tribute bring, Her colors bright of Garnet and White, Are to us a song of truth and love and right.

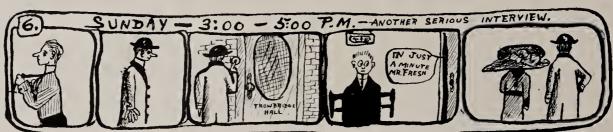
Chorus—

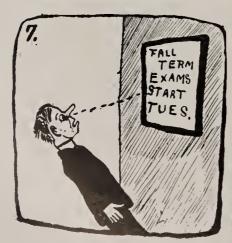
Class of "Old Sixteen" we hail thee and sing thy praise and fame, Loyal we will ever be to thee and work for thy proud name; Sons and daughters of Defiance come join our happy lay, Love for class and Alma Mater for ever and a day.

In Freshman days when we were green as grass, To thee we turned each Freshman lad and lass; The friendships formed in that first Freshman year Will stand, we hope, and be to each one dear.







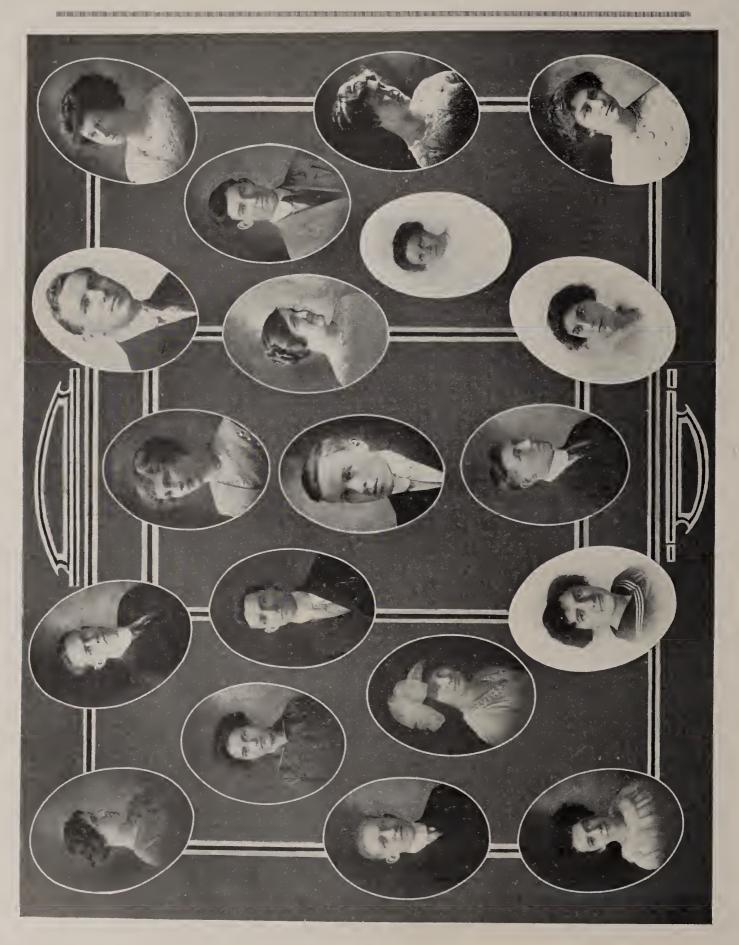








Oraculum '13



Commercial Department



Vena Dustin B. Acct. Instructor

No argument is necessary to show that a knowledge of business is one of the most important factors in the education of today.

We are judged largely by the quality of the service we render in the business world, and it should be our aim to give it systematically and intelligently. Men, everywhere, are seeking for service, and the man who is in greatest demand, is the one who is most efficient. He is the one who never gets laid off.

To become efficient requires thorough preparation. It is a mistake to think more about the position, than about the preparation for it.

The Commercial Department of Defiance College aims to prepare the student to answer the call to service successfuly.

The class rooms are in the basement of Defiance Hall, and are well equipped with individual desks and lockers, new standard typewriters, and an adding machine.

Two courses are arranged—a Brief Course, and a Complete Business Course. Entrance to thes courses pre-supposes a working knowledge of the common branches. Courses in Bookkeeping and Stenography may be taken simultaneously, or either may be taken alone. When a student satisfactorily completes a course in either, he will be given a certificate of standing.

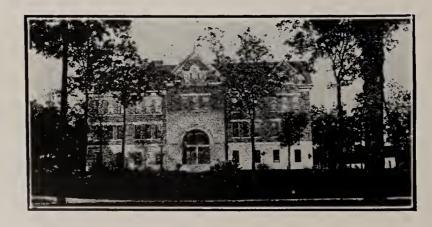
For those who desire a complete course in both Bookkeeping and Stenography, with other work of college grade, we have arranged a two-years' course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Accounts.

All work done in this department is practical and up-to-date, and prepares the student to successfully meet the demands of the business world.

Roster of Commercial Department

Amelia Aspacher I. F. Bennett J. D. Bates Alice Birdsall Clifford Bayman Eldred Chapman Oscar Dean L. A. Daoust Ruth Edkin J. Fernandez Neva Graves Earl Hineman H. H. Hovey G. Hernandez Floyd Hovey Imogene Hornung Edna Hunsicker Helen Imber M. Junco Leatha Junk Marion Kotowski Nellie Lynde Ethel Lawrence Ward McReynolds Zola McGinnis Howard McReynolds Lodine McBride

B. B. Morris Elsie K. May Henrietta Moss Joy Newton Alys Nedry Catherine Percy Curtis Pease Millie Pessefall Wm. G. Pentz **Enos Peters** Edward Ponzanelle Millia Ponzanelle Mildred Roedel Vivian Root Alvin Smith Rin Sakurai Elea E. Shaw Russell Shaw Harvey Small Archie Terwilleger Von Thompson Bernice Thomas J. E. Wolsiffer Mrs. A. E. Whitney Karl Wissler Gertrude Wisda





Normal Students

Oraculum '13



The School of Education



Edward Byers, A. M. Sc. D. Professor of Education

It might be said that the history of education is the history of civilization. As the concepts of men change movements arise and institutions become the exponents of these movements. In the past, men and women learned their trades or professions as apprentices. Now we have the technical and professional schools preparing young people to take hold of their work as soon as the completion of the prescribed course is accomplished.

The School of Education of Defiance College is doing all within its power to encourage the thorough preparation for the most important work the world is today calling young people to perform—that of teaching aspiring manhood and womanhood.

Preparation, a feeling of the great responsibility, and an inspiration gained by a vision of the splendid possibilites are qualities found in any truly successful teacher. These qualities the school of education endeavors to stimulate.

The purpose to be a co-worker with God is a noble one and the call to enter the profession of the "Great Teacher" should be more enthusiastically responded to than it is. Be a teacher. The world never was so urgent in its demands for you and never offered you so great a reward as now. The present is rich in problems of still greater things in the future.

EDWARD BYERS.







Roster

Arthur Rieckhoff Anne Rominger Rollin Flory

Alice Harkins Millia A. Ponzanella Elea E. Shaw Bayard Ford

Class History

From city, hamlet and farm our members have come, with the one aim in view—education. What is life in this world without that nourishment of the mental and moral powers obtained through higher learning? Onward and upward our plucky class is striving towards the goal of broader understanding.

Our class was formed last September with the small number of five and has now increased to seven. Owing to the short life of our organization, we cannot have a very extensive history, for we all know that organization makes history. We are not completing our work to go out into the world of business but are rather making a preparation that we may enter the college of life before us, equipped to travel both the rough and the smooth roads.

Although our number is small we take pride in pointing out the various talents of our members. In our ranks we have a doctor, farmer, a domestic science instructor, a modern language professor, and a few other would bes. Our class is also very prominent in college activities, thus learning to become a part of college life in general. Let us remember that the purpose of a preparatory school is not to complete our education, but to awaken in us the desire for the broader college life. The success of this aim will be tested by the percent of our number remaining to complete the college course.

To our class professor, teachers and class mates we extend our grateful thanks for their friendships and aid in making us what we are, and in helping us accomplish our motto, "Esse quam videri."

MILLIA PONZANELLE.





Art and Handicraft Department

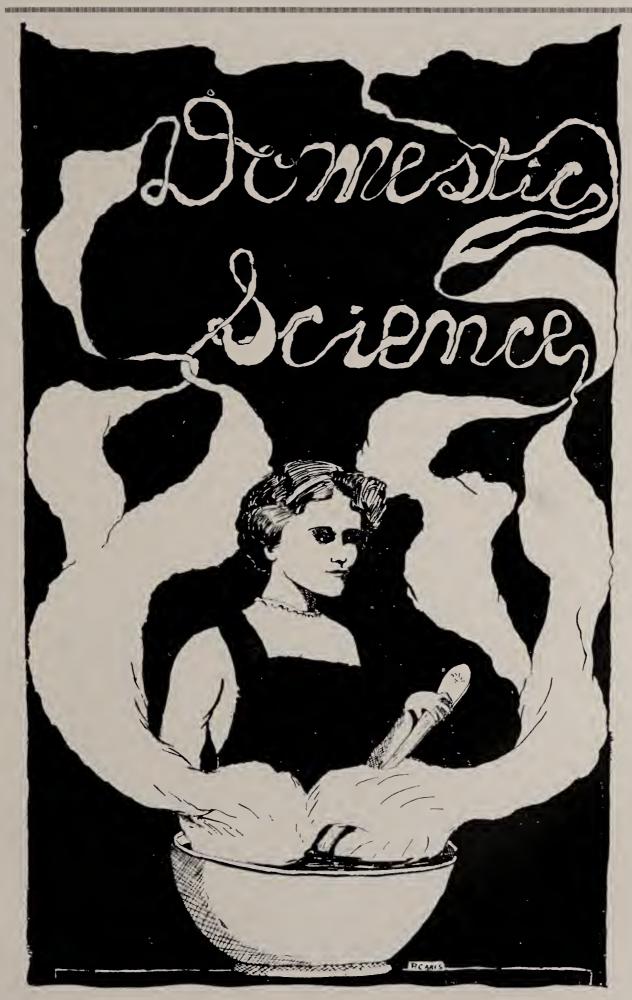
How bare a room looks without pictures. We all want pictures and how much more we value them if they are our own work or that of a friend. We cherish even a small water-color or charcoal picture which has been presented to us by the artist. There is such a variety of mediums that we need not have all of our pictures the same. One may have oil, water color, charcoal, or a pastel, whichever best suits the individual taste. All of these methods are taught n the Art Department.

How much pride any housewife takes in her china, but it becomes tenfold more valuable if it is hand painted. What a tone of neatness and elegance is given a home by the use of pretty pillows and mats which are hand-made, therefore more original and showing the personality of the craftsman. Any woman is proud to carry with her on her shopping expeditions a pretty leather bag and purse made of modelled, cut or stenciled leather. This is truly the brass age, and a few pretty hammered or pierced brass trays and jardiniers or a desk set add to the beauty of a room. The Art Department offers courses on each of these crafts.

The Normal Art course is one which should appeal to every student who is planning to become an efficient teacher. Work in pencil and black-board drawing, and water color is given, also work in weaving, cardboard construction and clay modelling, which delights and instructs the little folks in school.

Two courses are also given in History of Art. One course of four hours a week covers the three divisions of Art, Architecture, Sculpture and Painting. This course is required by all graduating in this department. The other course is a course of lectures, one hour per week given to all art students. The great masterpieces are studied, note books are kept and prints of the pictures are secured by each student. No student can afford to miss something of this kind for a general knowledge of the great masterpieces in Art is expected of any college-bred man or woman just as a knowledge of the masterpieces in literature.

MARY B. FRENCH.





DOMESTIC SCIENCE ROSTER

Arlene Beale
Bonnie Brandon
Eugenia Brinkman
Nannie Chenoweth
Lena Darling
Luda Deffenbaugh
Bertha Griffith
Minnie Huser

Mrs. Emma Johnson Effic Kesling Ruth Lawrence Cecil Lloyd Edith Mead Dorothy Mealy Florence Mettler Ruth McReynolds

Mrs. Helen Price Mildred Roedel Helen Rank Marian Root Grace Thomas Donna Wilgus Lena Yoder



Household Arts

Household Arts is fast becoming a most popular course of study. A thorough knowledge of Domestic Science and Art as applied to the home may be gained in a systematic way and all work is placed upon a scientific basis. The methods taught are strictly practical thus making it worth the careful study of every young woman.

The purpose of Household Arts is to afford training in the subjects, which pertain to the care of the individual and the home including the scientific, economic, and wholesome preparation of food, and the suitable and artistic clothing of the person.

The Household Arts Department of Defiance College is equipped to meet the demands made upon this department in the best colleges in the state. It occupies the third floor of Weston Hall ,and contains a cooking laboratory, sewing room, store room and dining room.

The first year's work in Domestic Science consists chiefly in practical cooking, together with a study of the food principles, their source, composition and value in the body.

The second year consists in food combinations for effective serving on special occasions as Christmas and Thanksgiving. Practice is given in the preparation and serving of food for the invalid, a study being made of the common disorders. Practical courses are also given in Sanitation, Dietetics, and Household Chemistry.

The first year in the Domestic Art is spent in weaving reed and raphia baskets, knitting and chrocheting and plain sewing. In the second year garments are made by means of drafts, these giving practice in machine and fine hand sewing.

This department not only aims to teach the art of successful homemaking, but also qualifies students taking the regular college course to teach in public schools and colleges. The complete course is two years in length, although all students are advised to take a full college course if preparing to teach.

LUCY COMFORT.

The Defiance Collegian

With the exception of the "Oraculum" the Defiance Collegian is the only student publication of the College. For the past year both of these have been under the control of members of the Junior class. The Collegian is published monthly in the interests of the institution and the student body. Occasionally the classes agree to edit one number and the competition thus aroused between the classes helps to increase the development of the class itself and the publication as well. The Collegian is improving each year and at present compares very favorably with other college papers. The aim of the editor has been to combine news, fun and literary merit in its composition, in order that it might represent all phases of college life.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Irene Keiber 14
Managing Editor	Harvey Peters '14
Philomathean Editor	Donna Wilgus '14
Athenian Editor	Floy Moats '14
Phrenakosmian Editor	Alta V. Frock
Y. M. C. A. Editor	
Y. W. C. A. Editor	Connie Partee '14
Campus Editors	.Grace Thomas '14, Percy Caris '15
Men's Athletics	Emil Thompson '15
Women's Athletics	Bonnie Brandon '14
Exchange Editor	Roy Hart '14
Alumni Editor	Sarah Prueser '05



Ladies' Glee Club

Oraculum '13





Ladies' Glee Club

First Sopranos.

Marjorie McDowell Zola McGinnis

Second Sopranos.

Alice Campbell Alice Birdsall Dell Wright Leah Erb Ruth Lawrence Dorothy Mealy

First Altos.

Floy Moats Atelia Hague Lena Hague Bertha Griffith Leatha Eckman

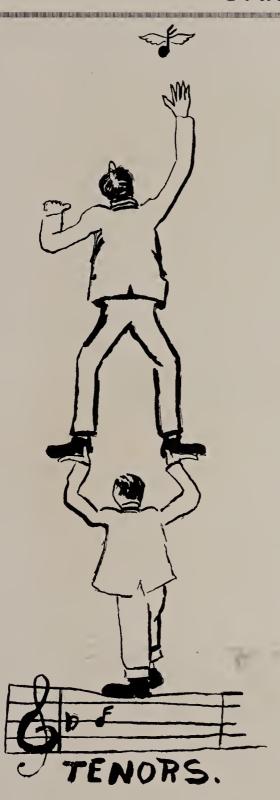
Second Altos.

Rose Byers Opal Cox Mary Lodge Helen Linde

Men's Glee Club

Oraculum '13





First Bass. Roy Ross
Merrill Clemm
Karl Herbolsheimer
Ward McReynolds
Parry Evans
Ralph Church

Second Bass. Henry Ludeman Carl Schatz George Botteron Emil Thompson

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

First Tenor. Eugene Hartman Carl Brickman Roy Hart Marion Kotowski

Second Tenor. Karl Pohlman Ivan Earhart Elea Shaw Miles Cullison Albert Sutor William Pentz



BASSOS.

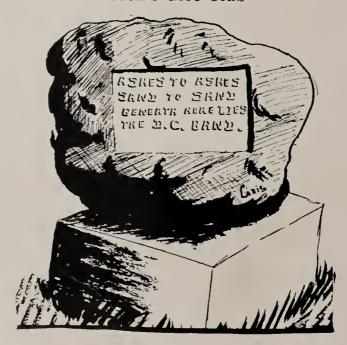
SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT GIVEN BY THE DEFIANCE COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS ASSISTED BY THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

College Auditorium, Tuesday Evening, March 18, 1913.

PROGRAM

PART I.

Selections from "The Mikado"Sullivan
Orchestra
Welcome Czarina
Ladies' Glee Club
Baritone Solo—The Two GrenadiersSchumann Mr. Ward McReynolds
Yeoman's Wedding SongPoniatowski
Men's Glee Club
Piano Duet—Rhapsodie No. 2Liszt
Misses Stonebraker and Waldo.
Forsaken
Ladies' Glee Club
PART II.
SerenadeSchubert
Orchestra
On the SeaNevin
Men's Glee Club
Vocal Trio_Nymphs and Fauns Dombon
Vocal Trio—Nymphs and FaunsBembeg.
Misses McGinnis, Erb and Lodge
Misses McGinnis, Erb and Lodge Birds of Spring WaltzBrinkworth
Misses McGinnis, Erb and Lodge Birds of Spring WaltzBrinkworth Ladies' Glee Club
Misses McGinnis, Erb and Lodge Birds of Spring WaltzBrinkworth Ladies' Glee Club Soprano Solo—VillanelleEva Dell 'Acqua
Misses McGinnis, Erb and Lodge Birds of Spring WaltzBrinkworth Ladies' Glee Club Soprano Solo—Villanelle Miss Marjorie McDowell
Misses McGinnis, Erb and Lodge Birds of Spring WaltzBrinkworth Ladies' Glee Club Soprano Solo—VillanelleEva Dell 'Acqua





Personnel

Director	
Pianist	a larra
F'irst Violin—	Second Violin—
Ethel Wisler,	Neva Graves,
M. C. Cullison,	Martha Ralston.
Gladys Meyers,	'Cello—
Lyle Kennedy,	Merrill Clemm.
Helen Rank.	Clarinet—
Coronet—	Karl Schatz.
Ben Morris.	Trombone—
	Jesse Bates.
MUSIC RECIT	TAL PROGRAM
Vocal—My Life is Like a Summer's	RoseShelley
Mr. Henry	v Ludeman
Piano—Humoreske	Rachmaninaff
Miss Est	her Waldo
Violin—Concerto	
Vocal—(a) Amulets,	
(b) Spring's Raptures	Stickland
Miss Zola	n McGinnis
Piano—Hungarian Dance	
Misses Cox	and Moats
Vocal—Bedouin Love Song	Pinsutti
Mr. Meri	rill Clemm
Piano—Marche de Concert	
Miss Fra	ncis Webb

St. Cecelia Club

The St. Cecelia Club consists of the members of the department of Music. Its purpose is to give to students the opportunity of mind development and self-expression, as well as the advantage of acquiring selfcontrol and ease in public performance. The following officers were elected for 1912-13: President. Esther Waldo A representative program follows: Dorothy Mealy Piano—La Bien Ami Valse.....Schutt Mildred Dickman Vocal—(a) Tale of a Ginger Jar.....Gayman Edna Hunsicker Piano-Waltz in C sharp Minor......Chopin Grace Easley Paper—Development of Instruments......Floy Moats Violin—Song Without Words......Tschaikowosky Martha Ralston Mary Lodge Mollie Bronson Leatha Eckman Floy Moats Vocal—Rockin' in de Win'......Neidlinger

Zola McGinnis



Faculty of the Christian Biblical Institute



George C. Enders, A. M., D. D. Dean.



William Mason Jay, A. M.

Professor of Church History and
Economics.



Bernard W. Slagle, A. M., D. D. Professor Emeritus.



Dr. S. S. Newhouse, D. D.

Lecturers
Warren H. Dennison, D. D.
Milo T. Morrill, D. D.

Board of Trustees of the C. B. I.

CLASS I.

Term Expires 1918

Chancellor J. B. Weston, D. D. LL. D	Defiance, Ohio
Prof. Lester, Howard, D. D	
Dr. M. T. Morrill	•
Rev. R. O. Allen	
Mr. D. M. McCullough	,

CLASS II.

Term Expires 1914.

Rev. David E. Millard, D. D	Portland, Mich.
Rev. Myron Tyler	•
Rev. S. S. Newhouse, D. D	Defiance, Ohio
Rev. George W. Morrow	
Wr. W. A. Snider	•

CLASS III.

Term Expires 1916.

E. L. Goodwin, Esq	Boston, Mass.
Rev. A. C. Youmans	Albany, N. Y.
President P. W. McReynolds	Defiance, Ohio
Rev. H. W. McCrone	St. Johnsville, N. Y.
Rev. W. H. Dennison, D. D	Huntington, Ind.

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Dr. J. B. Weston	President
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Mr. W. A. Snider.	Treasurer

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J. B. Weston, Chairman,	Ex Officio	S. S.	Newhouse,	Clerk, Ex Officio
G. W. Morrow	E. L. Goodw	in	P. W.	McReynolds
M. T. Morril			W. A.	. Snider

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

E. L. Goodwin	Warren H.	Denison	J. B. Weston	D. M. McCullough
S. S. Newl	house	P. W. Mo	cReynolds	W. A. Snider

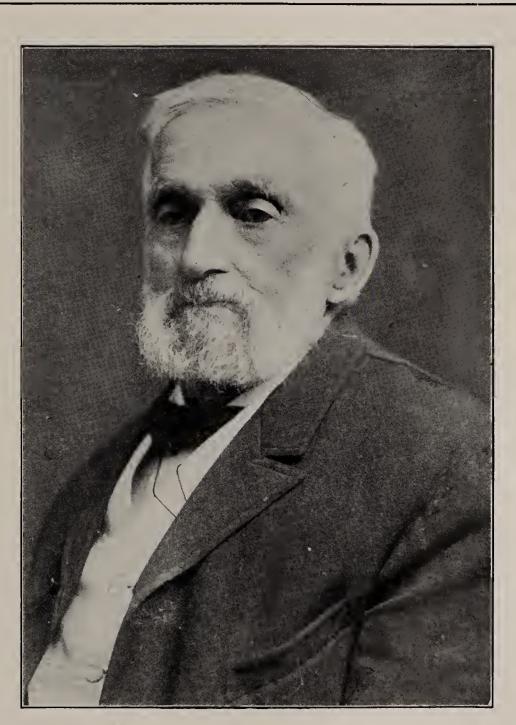
The Christian Biblical Institute

The nature, spirit and purpose of this institution can be best expressed in the words of the late lamented Dr. Weston, who for more than thirty years was its head. Says Dr. Weston:

"The Christian Biblical Institute is the School of Theology in connection with Defiance College. The work in theological lines and in Biblical study is in the hands of the Institute and its faculty. This institution, to all external appearances, in the location of its property and in practical operations, is an integral part of the campus and of the work done upon it. In all general purposes the educational work is a unit; the several departments working together culminating in the Christian Biblical Institute as a professional school. Its work is in part co-ordinate with, and in more important parts supplementary to, the work of the College proper. Still it is legally and organically an institution by itself. It has its own organization under the laws of Ohio, owns its own part of the campus, has its own building (Weston Hall), its own faculty, possesses and controls its own endowment funds, as well as its real estate. But this it does with the same harmonious co-operation with the College as if they were one institution.

"The purpose of the Christian Biblical Institute is the education and training of men for the ministry of the gospel. It offers opportunity for thorough and independent study in all that belongs to a proper theological course, and seeks to do this in a way that will inspire and strengthen, rather than chill and weaken, the vitalities of Christian life. The things of God, the righteousness and love of his kingdom, the work of Christ, the doctrine and message of the gospel, looking to the welfare and salvation of the world, are its central themes. Though primarily designed for the ministry of the Christian body that established it, it is open to the members of any denomination who by taking advantage of any of its classes desire to fit themselves for better Christian work in any line. It draws no lines of denominationality or sex. Character, fitness, and consecration of purpose, are its conditions. This is the spirit of the school and of the people that stand back of it."

The Christian Biblical Institute, all things considered, was never in better condition that at present. Within the past year its courses of study have been thoroughly reorganized. The Institute offers lines of work leading to two grades of diplomas. The first, or Regular course is for those who have completed a regular college course or its equivalent. On those who complete this course the degree of Bachelor of Divinity is confered. The Second, or English course is for those who for any reason are unable to undertake the study of languages other than English. To enter it requires an intelligent mind and a good English education, the equivalent at least of a high school course. The privileges associated with the College are open to students of the Institute, while the Institute makes no charge for tuition in its classes.



IN MEMORIAM
DR. JOHN B. WESTON

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Lecture Course

The problem of securing suitable talent for a small college where the available finances are limited is no small one. Defiance College being some distance from the heart of the city and without the convenience of a street car line from town, is at a disadvantage. Besides it is imperative that this course should not interfere with the artists concert course offered by the Music Department.

Knowing this and also that the course has not paid out in any other of the former years, the committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations undertook the task and this year went to work with a will.

The first number of the course was given by George C. Rheinfrank and enthusiastically received by the audience. His lecture, "The Interogation," was full of realistic and dramatic situations. With it went conviction. The college orchestra, whose assistance was secured at each entertainment deserves much credit for our success this year.

Ex-Gov. Hoch in his "Message from Kansas" revealed many possibilities in the way of progressive legislation. His message contained simple food for the thinker and at the same time even the one who did not care to delve so deeply into the subject found plenty on the surface to satisfy him.

In "The Grand Army Man" John F. Chambers struck a chord of human sympathy that had its effect. All were intensely interested throughout.

The course as a whole during the past year has been very well received which is very encouraging. It is our plan to enlarge it next year, maintaining the high class of the talent. Here's hoping that the growth thus beginning may continue.

Artist Concert Series

The presentation of the Artist Concert Series each year under the auspices of the Music Department, is a matter of special effort and pride. It offers a means of cultural entertainment and development second to nothing else in connection with the college, and no effort is spared to secure the best posible talent. The usual number of three concerts have been offered this year. For the first one, we were happy to greet again Mme. Caroline Hudson Alexander, Soprano, who gave such eminent satisfaction on the course two years ago. The second number was a joint recital in which the rich Italian voice of Paul Geddes, Baritone, made a delightful combination with the beautiful playing of Emil Sturmer, the Dresden Violinist. These artists were assisted by Helen Johnston Nold, Violinist, and Franklin Nold, Accompanist. The third number was one of particular interest, being a piano recital by the young Polish-American girl, Lillian Schimberg, whose extraordinary talent and excellent training have combined to place her upon the roll of brilliant young artists.

Program

1.	Ballade and Polonaise
	Emil Sturmer
2.	(a) The Sea Road
	(b) Als Die Alte MutterDvorak
	(c) For You AloneGheel
	Paul Geddes
3.	Serenade
	Emil Sturmer and Helen Johnston Nold
4.	Prologue from "Pagliacci"Leoncavallo
	Paul Geddes
5.	(a) Humoreske
	(b) Gigaudon
	(c) Ave MariaSchubert-Wilhelmy
	(d) Sarabande and TambourinLeclair
	Emil Sturmer
6.	(a) Donna, Zorreo MorirTosti
	(b) Land of the Sky Blue Water
	(c) Banjo Song
	(d) Smuggler's Song (Words by Kipling)

Class Yells

Senior

Rah! Rah! Rah! Winkt Tah! Tah! Oly Mooly Meen, Lucky Thirteen!

Junior

Juniors yip, yip, Juniors U-Ro;
Boomeranga! Boomeranga!
Ho! Hang! Ho!
Eureka! Juniors!
Sis Boom-Bah!
Defiance Juniors!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sophomore

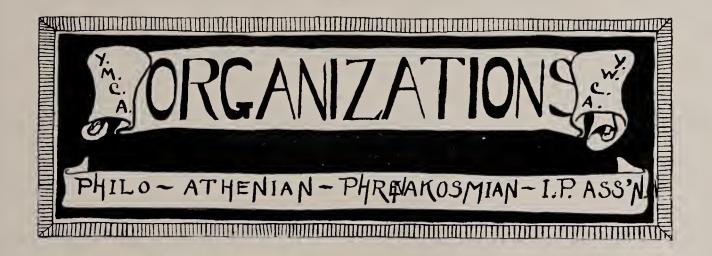
Boom-a-lak-a, boom-a-lak-a, bow-wow-wow! Chic-a-lak-a, chic-a-lak-a, chow-chow-chow! Boom-a-lak-a, chic-a-lak-a, riz-rah-reen! Sophomores, Class '15.

Freshman

Ga zip, ga milly, ga zolly, ga zum, Boom-a-lak-a, Boom-a-lak-a Hip, Hoo Ray! Riff Raff! Riff Raff! Riff Rum! Freshmen, Freshmen, Freshmen gay, Ip sidy Kah-wah, Wah-Hoo-Wah! Freshmen, Freshmen, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Senior Preps

Who are we, who are we, We're the Preps of old D. C. Rif Raf Ruf! Rif Raf Ruf! Class of '13 is no bluff. Hipity-hop, Hipity-ho, Seniors, Seniors don't you know. Sis, boom—cannibal ah 1913, Rah! Rah! Rah!



Oraculum '13



Religious Association

Realizing, as Carlyle has said, that religion is the greatest fact concerning a man, care has been taken to provide for the development of this side of student life also. Laying aside the busy cares of college life the members of the association assemble in Room 1, Weston Hall, with a two-fold purpose.

In the first place and above all else the aim of this association is one of devotion, and this alone we feel justifies our efforts. There is, however, another aim and that one is practical. Leaving the realm of books we are brought face to face with actual life. Sometimes these lessons come to us in the form of lectures from men who are facing and battling with the world. At other meetings practical problems are discussed by members of the association with great profit to all present. The following is a program of one of our meetings:

Program

Topic		Revival Echoes
	Sparks from the Reviva	
Devotional—(The Ret	urn of the Seventy)	·····Mr. King
	e Fragments that Nothir	
F'our minute papers—	Reports from the Field.	
Mr. Adriance.	Mr. Flory.	Mr. Sparks.
Mr. Bagby.	Mr. Kauffman.	Mr. Truitt.
Mr. Dull.	Mr. Kegg.	
	Conord Direction	
	General Discussion.	
President		J. S. Kegg
Secretary	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	J. E. Kauffman



Y. M. C. A.

President	Karl Herbolsheimer
Vice President	Percy Caris.
Recording Secretary	Don Longenecker
Corresponding Secretary	
Treasurer	Ward McReynolds
Collector	Emil Thompson
Chorister	Ward McReynolds
Pianist	Wm. Van Blarcom

Chairmen of Committees

Missions
Bible Study Russell Banks
Hand Book
Lecture Course
Social Ernest Miller
Social Service Albert Harris
Devotional
Membership B R Ford
Employment



Y. W. C. A.

President	Moats
Vice President	erkins
Secretary Ethel Ke	nnedv
Treasurer	ington

Chairman of Committees

Membership	Jessie Perkins
Missionary	Nettie Matteson
Bible Study	Leatha Eckman
Association News	Lena Yoder
Social	
Finance	Viola Pocklington
Conventions and Conferences	Grace Thomas
Practical Service	
Hand Book	Irene Reiber
Devotional	
Lecture Course	Connie Partee

Athenian Oratorical Contestants June 1913



Karl Herbolsheimer '14 Holgate, Ohio



Grace Thomas '14 Ft. Jennings, Ohio

Philomathean Oratorical Contests June 1913



Irene Jones '15 Defiance, Ohio



Donna Wilgus '14 Troy Ohio



Officers of the Literary Societies

Athenian Literary Society

President	Esther Waldo Oscar Dean Viola Pocklington				
Chaplain	Don Longenecker				
Parliamentarian	Lyle KennedyKarl HerbolsheimerAlice Campbell				
Philomathean Literary Society					
President. Vice President. Secretary. Treasurer. Chaplain. Ushers. Parliamentarian. Critic. Collectors. Editor of Philomathean.	Ernest MillerFrieda KirkendallHarvey PetersMr. Bagby (Chalmer Cullison Lena HagueEdwin FloryDonna Wilgus (George Botteron Rilla Johnston				
Phrenakosmian Literary Society					
President. Vice President. Secretary. Assistant Secretary. Treasurer. Chaplain. Ushers. Parliamentarian. Critic. Collector	Andrew SpeithAlton GoodrichLodene McBrideCharles HamiltonJesse Bates { Bernice ThomasEnos PetersMarion KotowskiJennie Pittman				



Ralph Church William Van Blarcom

Roy Hart

Student Council

The Men's Council of Defiance College is the result of the conviction that there was, in days gone by, a real need for a better understanding between the young men and the Faculty. In order to promote general good will and still be consistent with principles of good discipline, a council, consisting of one member from each of the four college classes, was organized by the Faculty.

At first its duties were confined strictly to the care of the parlors in Sisson Hall, but during the two years of its existence it has taken on more responsibilities as opportunity offered, for making Dormitory life more pleasant.

It is the aim of the Council to make Sisson Hall more homelike, to create a feeling of individual responsibility among the fellows and to take the initiative in movemnts which raise the standards of young manhood.



Rilla Johnston

Maude Luther
Donna Wilgus

Floy Moats

Girls' Council

A student council was organized among the young women during the Fall Term of this year. It consists of four members that were chosen by committees from faculty and students, and represents the four college classes.

The purpose of its organization was that of taking a step toward student government, and to form a closer relationship between faculty and students.

The regular duties have consisted in taking charge of the parlors during social hours and regulating "open hours" on Saturday evenings. At its first meeting the "Busy" card system was adopted to regulate visiting in roms, and the hours from 6:30 to 8:30 on Saturday evenings were made "open hours," with one Saturday evening in every month "spread" night.

Knockers' Club

Motto: "If you can't chew gum, chew the rag."
Chief Hammer ManipulatorI. K. Clemm
First AssistantArlene Beale
Lecturers on "More Grub"
Lecturer, "They don't do this way in Chicago"Anne Rominger
Kicker on RulesRuth Edkins

Switch Board

President Opal Cox
Vice PresidentEdna Hunsicker
Secretary
TreasurerRuth McReynolds
CriticFloy Moats
Faculty Critic
Assistant Operators—Atelia Hague, Rilla Johnston, Bonnie Brandon, Grace
Thomas, Marian Root, Leah Erb.
Chief OperatorGladys Bradshaw
Applicants for MembershipRolla Brandon, Pat Hart

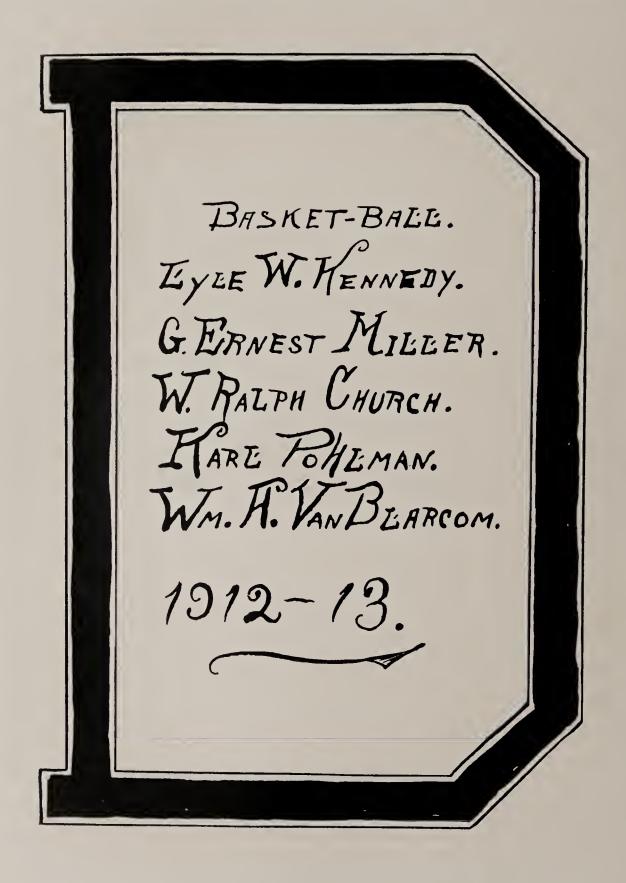






Athletic Board

William Van Blarcom President Harvey Peters. Vice-President Percy Caris. Secretary George Botteron. Treasurer						
Executive Board.						
Prof. W. M. Jay.						
Harvey Smith.						
Henry Ludeman.						
Ralph Church.						
Ernest Miller						



Basket Ball

The past basket ball season was one of the most successful in the history of Defiance College. Not only was this true in number of games won, but also from a financial standpoint.

Captain Kennedy and Miller were the only members of last year's team back and "Squeedy" took new men and formed a winning combination for D C. To our little captain who graduates this year, we owe a glowing tribute for turning out the best team that D. C. has ever had.

Defiance-Winona.

The season opened at Defiance with Winona College. Winona was simply outclassed, as the score indicates. Defiance, 56; Winona, 13. The new men, Church, Pohlman and Van Blarcom, showed up well, while Captain Kennedy and Miller played their usual good game.

Defiance-Findlay.

At Findlay the fellows played their first game away from home. They had stage fright and each man played for himself. Kennedy played fast ball, but he alone could not make much of a showing, and Findlay easily won, 55-15.

Defiance-Wittenberg.

The following week the team rame back and defeated Wittenberg, 29-20. Every man on the team, with our captain leading the list, played stellar ball. Van Blarcom played his first game and well earned his place on the team.

Defiance-Central.

The next game took place after vacation, with Central. We easily won, 54-22, and Miller led the team with eight baskets to his credit.

Defiance-Central Mennonite College.

Central Mennonite College was the next team to fall victim to the Purple and Gold. The team scored at will, running up 35 piints the first half. The game ended: D. C., 49; C. M. C., 6.

Defiance-St. Mary's.

The following week the team played the best ball of the year when they met the champion St. Mary's team of Dayton, Ohio. D. C. led the first half, 15-12. The last half each team guarded loose and scoring was frequent. St. Mary's sent in fresh men, which accounts for the final result: St. Mary's, 46; Defiance, 32. Kennedy and Church's basket throwing and Van Blarcom's guarding featured.

Defiance-Antioch.

The next night the team played Antioch. The line-up was changed the first half, Peters playing center and Caris forward. At the beginning of the second half, with the score 16-6 against D. C., Church and Pohlman were sent in. The team worked fast and Antioch was given a scare. Church played a great game and the game ended: Antioch, 26; Defiance, 25.

Defiance-Concordia.

Concordia College did it next. Here the fellows had an off night and fate was against them. They lay their defeat to a barn in which the thermometer registered 0.



Lyle Kennedy, Capt.



Ernest Miller, Mgr.

Ralph Church

Defiance-Findlay.

Findlay was the next and last team to win from us. Though Defiance outplayed Findlay, Ulrich lived up to his reputation and won the game for his team (37-32) by calling 22 "supposed to be fouls" on Defiance. Pohlman was the star of the team, caging the ball seven times

Defiance-Adrian.

Adrian fell victim to D. C. on February 14th, and the score, 45-15, shows how Defiance outclassed her opponents.

Defiance-Hillsdale.

Hillsdale, who won the championship of the M. I. A. A. in Michigan, next bowed to the Purple and Gold, score 38-20. The visitors gave us quite a scare, leading 20-17 at the end of the first half, but the last half the fellows brought forth that fighting spirit which wins games, and easily defeated the visitors, 21-9. Pohlman made a total of 17 points for D. C., while Mason led for the visitors.

Defiance-Adrian.

Adrian was met at Adrian and Defiance well displayed her superiority by defeating the Wolverines, 38-19.

Defiance-Antioch.

The last game was with Antioch, and marks D. C.'s fourth straight victory. Revenge was sweet for Defiance, as the score indicates, 39-28. It took the team a long time to get started, but when once in motion they scored in machine like order. Antioch led the locals two points first half, but second half the machine was in working order and scored 24 points to Antioch's 11. Captain Kennedy played his last game for Defiance and played it well. Pohlman made some pretty baskets and Church was on his mettle the last half. Mensforth played the best game for the visitors.







Percy Caris

Wm. VanBlarcom

Harvey Peters

The men who made their letter this year are Kennedy, Pohlman, Church, Van Blarcom and Miller. Ernest Miller was elected captain and will lead the team next year.



Carl Pohlman

Season's Record.

13—Winona	versus	Defiance—56
55—Findlay	versus	Defiance—15
20—Wittenburg	versus	Defiance—29
22—Central	versus	Defiance—54
6—Central Mennonite	versus	Defiance—49
46—St. Mary's	versus	Defiance—32
26—Antioch	versus	Defiance25
31—Concordia	versus	Defiance—16
37—Findlay	versus	Defiance—32
15—Adrian	versus	Defiance—45
29—Hillsdale	versus	Defiance—38
19—Adrian	versus	Defiance—38
28—Antioch	versus	Defiance—39

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Base Ball Team

Base Ball

Up to date we cannot tell very much of the baseball history of this year. The only thing that we have to go on is dope, and sometimes dope is spilled, but whether it will be in this case or not, time will tell.

Last year we had the fastest team in the history of Defiance, ad prospects are for even a better team this year. The battery is the best a college can get. Church is a heaver of wide reputation, and Thompson has won fame behind the bat. Both are sought for professional ball and only a desire for a college education keeps them at Defiance. The infield is a stone wall. Heinie is at first and the way our captain takes care of the sack and puts "pep" into his men is remarkable. Ernie will hold down the second base position. At third we have a new man and I think we are safe in saying that Cullison is the best third baseman that D. C. has ever had. At short we will miss Wisda but Pohlman and Kohr are two good men and will ably take care of the position. The outfield is faster than last year. Silsby is a great ground coverer and a good batter. He will take care of the center garden. Caris, Pedley, Smith and Schatz will play left and right fields, anyone of whom can well fill the bill.

This is the personnel of the team, and Manager Hart has the following schedule:

Heidelberg at Defiance, May 3. Open, May 10.
Findlay at Findlay, May 16.
Heidelberg at Tiffin, May 17.
Adrian at Adrian, May 23.
Albion at Albion, May 27.
Hillsdale at Hillsdale, May 28.
Findlay at Defiance, May 30.
Hillsdale at Defiance, June 2.



Track Team



The "D" Men

Track

Last year Defiance had her first track team. Two meets were held. Adrian easily defeated us and we, without much exertion, defeated Central Mennonite College. The defeat at Adrian was good for the team. After this they worked harder and won their next meet. Byrd was the star for Adrian and our defeat was due mainly to his work. He scored thirty points and the fact that he won fame for himself in the Olympic games shows his merit. Church was the only Defiance man to win his letter in the meet.

The meet with Central Mennonite College was uninteresting and an easy victory for D. C. Harrold started off the meet well winning the hundred in 10 seconds. McReynolds took first in the 220 and Harrold second. The half mile was the best race of the day. Van Blarcom, coming from behind, spurted and merely beat his rival by a few inches. The Mennonites only got one first and that was the quarter mile. Every man on the team made his letter and the first track season closed a success.

Although only four of last year's men are in school prospects for a team are better than last year. Several new men are here and will no doubt make good. The old men, Capt. McReynolds, Church, Van Blarcon and Botteron will again prove point winners for D. C. Hamilton, a new man, holds the high school record for the hammer throw in Indiana and will be a point gainer in the weights. Other new men are Cullison, Banks, Silsby, Inwood, Clemm, Hart and Pohlman. The local track meet will be held here at Commencement time.







Women's Athletics



Lucile Tillinghast

It is no longer the aim of a college to encourage mental development and neglect the physical needs of the young women. Defiance has made a special effort to make the work in athletics attractive and helpful. The success has been largely due to the excellency of the methods of Miss Lucile Tillinghast, the physical director for women.

During the early part of the Fall term, tennis, lawn-ball and tramps were the exercise of the hours. When the weather made these outdoor sports impossible, systematic work was begun in the gymnasium. Dumbbells, Indian clubs, wands and drills varied the daily work so that it never became monotonous, but was a real benefit. Toward the close of the term, enthusiasm in basket

ball began to be aroused. During the winter term, society teams were organized and one public game was played, in which the Athenians won. Later a game between the Freshmen and Preparatory teams resulted in a victory for the former.

The real enthusiastic game of the season was the one played between the Yale-Princeton teams. The best players were selected for these teams and were as evenly matched as possible. Each strove to secure the most rooters and much enthusiasm was displayed on each side. The Yale team won by a score of 10 to 4.

During the Spring term, a public exhibition was given, consisting of drills taken in the regular gymnasium work. One class gave a characteristic Swedish dance in costume and the other a Japanese dance. After this exhibition, outdoor sports formed the bulk of the work for the rest of the term.

Yale Team

F'orwards—Lena Hague and Opal Cox.

Guards—Lois Snider, Capt., and Lucile Stonebraker.

First Center—Rilla Johnston.
Second Center—Bernice Thomas.
Sub.—Anne Rominger.

Princeton Team

Forwards—Ethel Kennedy, Capt., and Alice Campbell.

Guards—Dell Wright and Jessie Perkins.

First Center—Alice Harkins. Second Center—Arlene Beale. Sub.—Jessie Geuy.

Yale Princeton Teams



Hague Cox Stonebraker Snider Johnston Romenger Capt.



reny Beale Wright Kennedy Campbell Harkins Perkins Capt.





IF—

If the "Banks" were any greener,
Would the "Bonnie Bell" there roam?
And if "Opal" were a jewel,
Would Ward want to take her home?

If the "Wells" were any deeper,
Would they help to form a "Creek"?
If the "French" were any steeper,
Would we still a "Comfort" seek?

If "Martin" were as big as "Jay,"
Would their "Price" be the same?
And if the "Rose" were "Inwood,"
Might she still retain her fame?

What if the "King" should call for "Mead" And his dear "Darling," too, Would it be right for any "Dean" To say, "No, that won't do"?

And if the "Porter" crossed the "Mcats" And made a business "Diehl," He might be known at any "Lodge" As the "Guy" who would not steal.

If "Brickman" were a "Miller,"

Could he do his work all "Wright"?

And if the "Graves" were near the "Church"

It might frighten us at night.

If "Schatz" were fired from out the hall, Would it incur a "Scrap"?
Would it do away with all the "Junk" And wipe it off the map?

What if the "Erb" had a strong "Root,"
Could it be "Mealy," too?
And would the "Hart" go through the "Boggs"
To search for lands still new?

If "Peter's" chocolate were the best,
Where would the "Hershey's" "Rank"?
Would it be taken to the "Hague"
To please some old-time crank?

If "Luther" liked a "Dutchman" bold,
Would he like "Heine," too?
If "Stahl" were any longer,
Should "I K." for lumber sue?

If "Lyle" were thread from Sunny France, Would it still mend a "Rip"? Could "Kegg" dare float away from home To make an ocean trip?

If we were better poets, too,
This rhyme might brighter be,
But we confess it'll have to do
For jinglers such as we.



Trowbridge Hall Menu

"The Worst Menu"

BREAKFAST

Oatmeal Milk

"Perfection" Crackers

Sugar

Fried Potatoes

Corn Syrup

Bread and Butter Coffee

DINNER

Dried Beef Soup Parsnips Mashed Potatoes

Bread and Butter Desert

Pineapple Starch

SUPPER

Cream of Tomatoe Soup Bread and Butter

Apple Butter

Corn Syrup

Dried Peaches

Desert

Perfection Crackers

"The Best Menu"

BREAKFAST

Puffed Wheat Milk

"Perfection" Crackers

Sugar

French Toast Corn Syrup

Bread and Butter Coffee

DINNER

Roast Pork

Creamed Peas

Creamed Potatoes

eas Brown Gravy Bread and Butter

Desert Cream Pie

SUPPER

Fried Potatoes Warm Biscuits

Baked Beans Corn Syrup

Fruit Salad

Desert
"Perfection" Crackers

The Freshmen

Oraculum '13











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Plant

Five splendid buildings, thoroughly equipped, with all modern conveniences; newly furnished literary society halls; new laboratories, with excellent facilities, commodious and attractive Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. halls; a well arranged and selected working library; beautiful campus of 28 acres; men's athletic field, women's playground; men's gymnasium; women's gymnasium with up-to-date apparatus.

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Board, \$2.00 per week; room rent, from 75c to \$1.00 per week, including light and heat; and regular tuition and incidentals,—Fall term, \$18.00, full school year of nine months, \$50.00

Location

One hour from Toledo and Ft. Wayne on the Wabash R. R.; one hour from Lima on the Ohio Electric; and five hours from Chicago and Cleveland on the B. & O.

Calendar

Fall term opens September 15th; Winter term, January 5th; Spring term, March 24th.

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Geo. A. Ensign, Mech. Engineer

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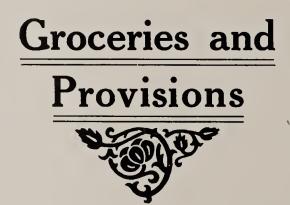
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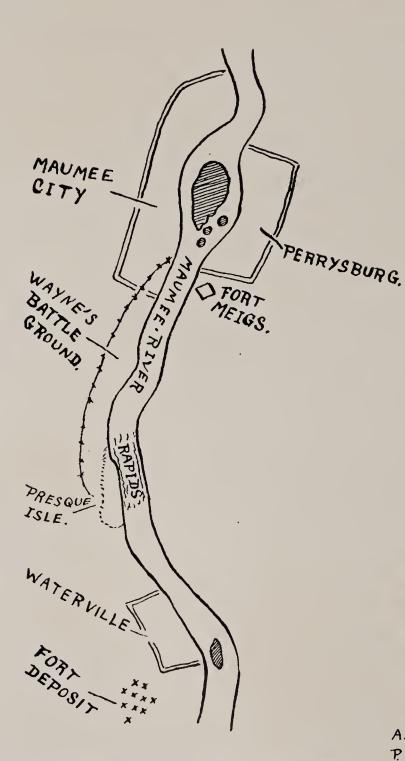
We believe that faith is necessary—faith in our Alma Mater, faith in our fellows and faith in ourselves.

We believe in love of duty, love of friends, love of God and love of Alma Mater.

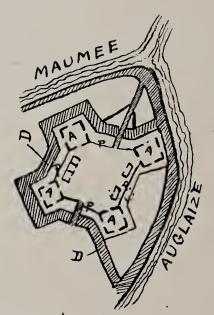
We believe that courage will help us fight our battles and make us lift the ideals of the institution higher.

We believe in living such lives that we may be worthy sons of Old Defiance.

This is our creed.



MAUMEE · RIVER (SHOWING · THE · BATTLE · GROUND)



A.—Biocnhouse
P.— Line of Picnets,
W.- Wall of earth 8 ft. high.
D.- Ditch 15 ft. Wide and
8 ft. deep.

Come with me for a few minutes and we will make a brief visit along the historic Maumee, which was the happy hunting ground of the Indian for centuries. For this country they fought as desperately as any other on the continent.

The Historic Baumee

Even a century and a quarter ago at many places in this valley, the Indians had productive farms with vineyards and orchards laden with fruit. At a time when no white settlers had yet entered Ohio, many Indian villages were already located along the Maumee. Defiance, which the Indians called Auglaize, was a famous place for Indian councils. Indeed if these streams had tongues they might tell of many Indian war dances and campfires along the banks.

When the white man came to this territory the struggle for the possession of this land began. About twelve miles down the Maumee from Defiance is an island containing forty acres. In these bloody times it was the retreat of the notorious George Girty, from whom it received its name.

The first blow the Indians struck was in 1790 when they met and utterly crushed the army of General Harmer. In 1791 the Indians were again victorious and defeated General St. Clair of Revolutionary fame. Strife might now have ceased but the white man coveted the home of the Indian. Then, too, the Indians emboldened by their success made frontier life awful for the white man. The young republic felt it necessary to break the Indian power in the Northwest, so with an energy characteristic of the government, a third army was placed in the field under the command of General Wayne, the hero of Stony Point.

Various Indian tribes might have been found at that time along the Maumee and Auglaize Rivers. The Shawnees extended their influence for a considerable distance along both streams. At Maumee Rapids, or near the present sight of Maumee, were the Miamis. The Ottawas, who in earlier days produced the mighty Pontiac, were scattered at various places in the valley, likewise the Senecas, Wyandots and Mingoes. When the struggle was clearly at hand, these were joined by the Mohawks from New York, under their famous leader, Joseph Brant. About fifty miles southwest of this place, the allied tribes were concentrated.

Against these General Wayne, joined by 1600 mounted Kentucky horsemen, was sent. He followed about the same route as that taken by General St. Clair on his way to defeat in 1797. Wayne, however, was more precautious and at the place where St. Clair's defeat occurred, he erected Fort Recovery. The savages tried to surprise Wayne but were themselves defeated, after which they retreated northward and eastward to where the Auglaize joins the Maumee. But August 8th found Wayne there also and the very next day he began the erection of a strong stockade which was completed August 17th.

A fair idea of the construction of this fort may be gained from the accompanying diagram. It is said after viewing the blockhouse, ditches and facines, Wayne exclaimed: "I defy the British, Indians, and all the devils in hell to take it."

General Scott, who chanced to be standing by his side, said: "Well, then let us call it Fort Defiance." Thus the fort received its name.

Wayne's astonishing celerity was a marvel even to the savages. The Indian huts and villages were soon deserted. Throughout his campaign he fed his army with the corn, potatoes, and fruit from the abundance of the Indian farms. By making sallies everywhere the leader, who never slept, puzzled even the Indians regarding his plans. Wayne now complied with the desires of Washington and sent Christopher Mills, a former Indian captive, to the various confederated tribes to secure terms of peace. However the attempt at peace was futile.

At this time Wayne strengthened Fort Defiance and built Fort Wayne. He was successful in this campaign and broke the power of the Indians in the Northwest.

Soon through the frosty air came the steady chip, chop of the pioneer's ax. Now there are only a few trees standing and the rising generations can scarcely believe that this was once a vast hunting ground for the Indian. Fortunately the banks of the river are still in their natural state, and few places in America are more beautiful.



Public Library, Defiance, Ohio



Comin'
Back
to
School
Again

It ain't just like it always wuz,

Comin' back to school again.

We used to wish the beez'd buzz an' say "It's June again."

It seems a little different,

Comin' back to school again.

We've bought our books and paid our rent, Said "Howdy do" to Sam and Jane. And yet there's something wrong with us, It ain't just like it always wuz Comin' back to school again.

The same old room, and room-mate too.

The same wee mouse with a dozen more,
To gnaw our clothes and suit-case through,
The same old bell to stop our snore,
The same old place it seems, but then
It ain't just like it always wuz,
Comin' back to school again.

The same old chums come up and say,

"Hello" in the same old friendly way.

We go to meals to find each place
Holdin' the same old sunny face.

"Enrolled again," and the card; sad fate!
Looks like a flood, I must relate,
And bad marks, too, got almost ten,
Yet taint just like it always wuz,
Comin' back to school again.

Seems funny how a little thing
Can spoil a fellow's happy smile;
And make him feel so "Plaggoned" sad,
And stretch his face almost a mile.
You see I know, as sure as sin,
Why taint just like it always wuz
Comin' back to school again.

Just listen and I'll tell you why.

'Twill soon be time to say, "Good-bye."

For we belong to the class Thirteen,
So taint just like it always wuz,

As there may not be for any o' us,
A "Comin' back to school again."

Edwin B. Flory.

Cast of Characters

President.
Secretary.
Eddie Flory.
1. K. Clemm.
George Botteron.

Roy Cecil Ross.
Squeedy Kennedy.
Brickie.
Scrappy.
John Kauffman.

C. O. Haskell. Miss Waldo. Miss Luther. Black Cat. Freshmen and ot

Freshmen and others.

A Tragedy in Four Acts

ACT 1—SCENE 1.

Scene—President's office. The secretary nervously arranging and rearranging the furniture. President looks worried and the secretary tries to relieve his anxiety. President walks nervously to and fro.

Pres.—Seems to me we ought to see some of those Freshmen around soon. None of them have registered yet. (A black cat with a string tied around its neck upon which is pinned a letter, slips through the door.)

Pres.—Well, what's this? (He opens the letter and reads).

Dear President:—We take this unusual way to tell you that when school opens, we'll be there. We do everything in an unusual way and you'll find us unusual people. Yours,

Scrappy. Brickie.

Secretary—Well, of all things! One thing we may be thankful for anyway, we'll not lack variety, and if variety is the spice of life, the next four years shall not want for seasoning. At least these two names promise plenty of pepper and ginger. (The cat becoming restless is forcibly ejected from the room.)

(Enter a Freshman.) "How do-you-do President. I'm Edwin B. Flory, guess you met me once before. Have you saved a real good room for me? I'm particular about my surroundings."

President—Yes you have a fine room. The Dean over at the Hall will show you to it. Come back tomorrow to register as we have no more time today.

ACT I—SCENE 2.

Scene—President's office the following morning. Loud talking, the door bell rings, confusion outside. President opens the door and a crowd of Freshmen enter.

Eddie B.—Good morning President. Here we are two dozen of us. Come on fellows! Let's give a yell, nine rahs for D. C. Here we go. (After the yell). Come on let's get together this time. Ready, go! (The yell is given very loud and Prof. Webber rushes into the office.)

Prof. Webber (his face very red.)—You fellows get out of here. Where do you think you are, at a circus or country fair?

President—Recovering from his surprise, exclaims: "Oh, cheer up." It cannot be much worse. Time and the hour runs through the darkest day.

Thirteen

Unlucky

(The Freshmen lounge around the room while Eddie explains everything. He goes forward to register.)

Registrar—Your name, please?

Eddie—Don't you know my name? I wrote you a dozen letters telling you I was coming. My name is Edwin B. Flory, the only son of my father. Registrar—Your address?

Eddie—Everybody at home says I have a splendid address. How dare

you intimate anything to the contrary?

Registrar—No offense intended. I just wanted to know where you get you mail.

Eddie—Piqua, Ohio, if that's what you want.

Registrar—Your father's name?

Eddie—His name is Flory, too. His first name is ———. If you want to know that, too.

Registrar—Where did you do your preparatory work?

Eddie—My mother did much of it at home though father occasionally was called in for assistance.

Registrar—Are you a High School graduate?

Eddie—Yes ma'am, from the best high school in the state, at Piqua, O. I was their star baseball pitcher there. Didn't you ever hear about that last game we played with Troy. It was a hummer. Why the crowd—.

Registrar—That's all. Next!

Eddie—That's not nearly all I could tell you. What else do you want? Registrar—Nothing more, thank you. Next! (Squeedy steps forward.)

Registrar—Name, please?

Squeedy—Lyle Kennedy. I'm a hard brick from Cement City, 'steen years old. Always was pretty small for my age. I go to church every Sunday when I don't miss. Guess I'll go where the rest of the bunch go.

Registrar—Most of them attend the Christian Church.

Squeedy—Alright. I'll sign up there, too, but I won't guarantee to always be there. I have a peculiar habit of disappearing at critical moments.

Registrar—I know the rest of the information.

Squeedy—Goodbye.

(Loud scratching and meowing at the door. As Squeedy passes out, the black cat dodges in and remains until the close of registration.)

ACT I—SCENE 3.

(Scene—Class room. Freshmen class meeting.)

Roy Cecil—Mr. President, it,—seems to me if we're going to do anything while Freshmen we ought to be at it.

C. O. Haskell, poet—Yes,

"Once to every college Freshman
Comes the moment to decide
Whether strive for fame or glory
Or in quietude abide.
Striving with their Sophmore neighbors,
Juniors, Seniors, Profs. and all.
All their feats like ancient sabers
Stand a guard to every hall."

The Class—Bravo. What is it, we'll do it. Drive on, Roy.

Roy Cecil—Mr. President, I move we float our banner over Weston Hall.

The Class—Great!

Botteron—But if we should fail?

I. K.—We fail? Screw up your courage, let's do it. Who's afraid?

Roy Cecil—All right, I. K. Let's put it up.

Harvey—I'll watch you do it.

John Kauffman—I'll fight for the flag to the last ditch.

Eddie—Me, too.

C. O. Haskell—I'll be over if I can find time.

Curtain.

ACT I—SCENE 4.

(Scene—A room having a flight of stairs in Trowbridge Hall. At the landing above a door leads to the room of Roy Cecil and I. K. To the right at the foot of the stairs is a door leading to Prof. Webber's room. Enter I. K. and Ross at window in front of the stage.)

I. K. (Looking wildly about)—It's done all right now.

Roy Cecil—Wait a minute till I get to you. (Scrambling to the window.)
I. K. (To himself as Roy enters the window)—That was Prof. Webber's voice. Woe's me. To bed! to bed!

Roy Cecil—Let me in! Let me in! Why don't you let me in!

(Prof. Webber's door at foot of stairs opens. Roy dodges into an adjoining room and a voice is heard within.)

Voice—Climb under our bed, I. K.

Prof. Webber—Was I dreaming? Some mischief is on hands, we'll hear of it tomorrow.

I. K. (from under the bed)—Oh, my! Help me out, I'm suffocating. (Quick curtain.)

ACT II—SCENE 1.

Scene—Class room. The former Freshmen are now Sophmores and are holding their first class meeting.

Eddie—By the gee, Roy, I'm glad to see you! How are the pumpkins

growing on the farm?

Roy Cecil (offended)—Seems to me if I had just come from that country like you have, I'd know.

George (Showing his teeth)—Tee-hee-ho-ho. Guess that will hold

you for a while.

I. K.—Guess we're all here again. My, I hope we'll make more headway this year than last. I think I have found the secret of our misfortune. Fellow classmen, our failures last year were in the hands of fate. Our evil genius is embodied, I'm certain, in that black cat which is always crossing our path. I hope it is dead by this time, and its ghost also.

Scrappy—Who's afraid of a black cat, anyway? Bring him around

and I'll make a peroxide blond of that cat.

John Kauffman—I concur with Mr. Scrappy in diagnosing the case. I cannot believe that a black cat can have anything to do with our class. In fact any assertion or belief to the contrary must by all learned men be

considered as periodic mental aberration. If the class will accept the advice of a man of some experience I will say, "Go ahead, make your plans. The cat will not interfere."

C. O. Haskell—Well, we'll not borrow trouble. We'll deal with the cat when it appears. I, for one, defy the cat to injure me.

Harvey Smith—I'm a little timid about such a step.

(Here the cat jumps upon the window seat and gives a long, plaintive meou. Everybody makes a rush at it giving vent to his feelings.)
I. K.—I'll make one cat less if I get it. Squeedy land on it.

(Exit cat.)

George—Well, now boys the cat's gone, let's do something. Those impudent Freshmen have challenged us to any sort of contest we want to name. Let's put them in the fountain and give that verdant class some water that it may thrive.

ACT II—SCENE 2.

(Group of Freshmen in secret conference.)

1st Freshman—The Sophomores are planning to drown us in the fountain. What will we do?

2nd Freshman—Do? Why we'll beat them to it.

1st Freshman—How will we do it?

3rd Freshman—That's easy! Get them when they come out of Y. M.

All Together—All right, we'll do it. Never was beat out yet. (All shake hands.)

ACT II—SCENE 3.

(Students coming from Y. M. room. Freshmen in readiness seize two Sophomores.)

C. O. Haskell—Let go, you youngsters, I've got to study. Leave me

alone. (His face becomes the color of his hair.)

1st Freshman—Guess we got him in the water. Hello, Charlie, how's the temperature?

2nd Freshman—Hold on, Eddie, you want to go in the water, too.

Eddie (kicking villianously)—Help! Botteron, Help! Help!

Botteron appears in time to save Eddie and the Freshmen give their yell.

> "We have no yell We have no yell—etc."

ACT II—SCENE 4.

(On the running track. I. K. and Droopy the Freshman on the 100-yd. dash. A crowd of spectators.)

Spectators—You'll have to go some you Soph, you've lost everything

so far. Win one point anyway or we'll hang you.

I. K.—Good gracious! Do they mean it? Why I believe they're after me now. Ye gods, help me. I fly—yet Droopy presses hard upon me. Now for the final leap! Ah, 'tis done by 1-12 second. (Swoons.)

Droopy (laughing)—I verily believe he would have died if I had won

this point from him also.

ACT III—SCENE 1.

(Scene—Class room, President addressing the class. The Sophomores

are now Juniors.)

President—Members of the class of '13, I have the pleasure of bringing to your class some new members. Your faces tell me that you are grateful to the powers that have answered your prayers and supplications. Take

them into your fold, they will do you credit.

President of Class—We are indeed grateful for these new classmates.
We have learned, however, to become a class of few words so our gratitude will be better expressed in our actions. To you new members of the class

of '13 welcome! (Exit President.)
Eddie—Say, fellows, why not have one of these new girls for May Queen. We can do it if we get up our nerve. How about Miss Luther?

I. K.—That's all right if the black cat stays away.

C. O. Haskell—Don't worry about the cat. It don't worry me since I went into the fountain.

Eddie—The Freshmen will help us, too, hooray!

Come what will with Freshmen help we'll win the day.

ACT III—SCENE 2.

(Campus crowded with spectators.)

A large space is fenced off on the campus. In the distance a throne appears and ribbons and streamers float everywhere in the breeze. The orchestra plays a rousing march while an escort of ladies dressed in white brings the May Queen to her throne. Miss Wilson, dean of women, crowns her after which the Queen reviews the dances and exercises prepared for her benefit.

ACT III—SCENE 3.

(Chapel room at commencement time. Eddie upon the platform with an "Oraculum.")

Eddie (To Dr. Weston)—And now our esteemed and beloved friend, with hearts full of emotion that our tongues are powerless to express, we dedicate to you this the best of which we are capable.

ACT IV—SCENE 1.

(The class of '13, now Seniors, are holding a class meeting.)

Smith, as President, addresses the class—This meeting today was called for an especial purpose. I have a very important communication for you. He opens the letter and reads:

"Miss Rose Pfirrman extends to the members of the Senior Class the compliments of her aunt who will be at home to them at her country residence on the evening of February 8th."

This from one of our newly acquired classmates is a rare privilege indeed. What does the class think of the matter?

I. K.—Let's accept immediately.

All Together—Of course.

(At this point the black cat, which has been sitting unnoticed on the top of a bookcase, nearly jumps upon the table near Smithy. Meowing fiercely, it leaps through the window to the ground outside.)

I. K.—There's that cat again! I intend to kill that cat the very first

chance I get. I'm afraid something will happen upon our trip.

President Smithy—Well, we'll go and trust to luck.

ACT IV—SCENE 2.

(A country road—The class of '13 on their way from the party in a small hack drawn by two little starved ponies. The class is marching along back of the hack as best they can, some pushing and some stumbling along while the driver uses bad English.)

C. O. Haskell—Look out, there's a rut. Brickie—Let me out of here. I'll help get us out. There. I knew I could. Ho, ho, here we go. (He sings "Ach du lieber Augustine.")

Miss Wilson—Those horses can not pull us. We must walk the rest

C. O. Haskell—Oh, no, Professor, you don't understand horses. They are just balky now.

Eddie—I always liked to walk. Don't you, Miss Pfirrman?

Rose—Yes, but not so much at once.

Miss Wald (Stepping upon Trowbridge Hall steps)—What time is it, Brickie?

Brickie—One o'clock. Everybody—Good night.

ACT IV—SCENE 3.

(Defiance Hall faculty reception in progress. C. O. Haskell and a Freshman girl holding an animated conversation in one secluded corner. C. O. speaks earnestly and finally kneels.)

C. O.—As in the evening twilight.

Tarry messages divine, Float the lays of heaven's chorus

Far above the lofty pine. So in twilight of my waking As at night I fret and pine,

Oft to Heaven I've prayed above me

My love that you would be mine.

Freshman Girl—Scarcely tonight.

ACT IV—SCENE 4.

(College campus at supper time.—A crowd of students gathered about. A great mastiff has his large paw upon the black cat's back which is nearly frightened eo death.)

I. K.—Where's the chloroform? (Someone hands him a bottle. I. K. pours some on a handkerchief and holds it over the black cat's nose. The cat after vain struggles dies.) Well, guess I kept my vow. Nevermore shall we be called "Unlucky Thirteen."

ACT IV—SCENE 5.

(A room in Sisson Hall. I. K. practicing his toast for the Junior-

Senior banquet.)

Mr. Toastmaster, classmates, members of the faculty, suffragettes and others: Did you ever hear of such a big subject as this, "Ladies." If I express my true thots all the Defiance college girls and fellows will be mad (except George Botteron who can't help being a bachelor). The safest plan would be to steer clear of the subject, but "scarcely tonight."

The Defiance College girl is — generally speaking, generally speaking according to reports of Miss Wilgus and Miss Partee. But at times she is necessarily evil for though often we can't get along with her; yet, more often, we can't get along without her.

The Defiance College girl possesses qualities far superior to those of any other college girl, but indeed she should for that is the aim of our

college

"So here's to the Defiance College girl, She's better far than some For when she talks she speaks no slang And chews no chewing gum."

ACT IV—SCENE 6.

Weston Hall Y. M. C. A. room decorated for the Junior-Senior banquet. Formal burying of the hatchet by mutual agreement. The class of '13 is no longer unlucky.

We met last eve on the campus Between the dark and the day, A band of beloved classmates Just parting to tred life's way.

We met o'er there on the campus As we had oft met before; And the dusk with easing quiet Soothed hearts troubled and sore.

For we had been thinking, thinking Of the parting now so near, When we each must part forever From classmates to us so dear.

Scarcely four years since as Freshmen We had first assembled there Seeking the treasures of wisdom And found them in friendships rare.

One by one we told off the names Of those who stood there that day; Who, grown weary in the struggle Had silently quit the fray.

The night like a great dark blanket Spread o'er campus, hill and dell And drew us closer together Old comrades loved so well. Afterward

We turned to the silent buildings Where in class-room, parlor, and hall We had worked, courted, and studied Through winter and spring and fall.

But e'en as we looked, strange voices Said unto us "Others are here To form in these same old places Friendships which time will make dear"

Ah! Others are here, we must go And fill our niche in the Earth, E'er life with its span fast fleeting Hides the true depth of our worth.

From the East the moon in splendor Rose o'er campus, hill and dell, Lifting our hearts from the present And the sadness of farewell.

As we in the light were standing Each troubled heart turned gay; The past was gone; but the future Would hold a brighter, better day.

Slowly the moonlight deepened O'er features loved and fair. Showing men and women ready To think, to do, and dare.

Then highly resolved each classmate As silent he stood there, too, To labor and live right nobly Ever to his own self be true.

Then the crowning, hallowing silence Reigned holy, pure and sweet, As the silver moonlight softly Fell on the dew at our feet.

We parted; that sacred silence Gave courage to each young heart; In the silent love of classmates Each swore to act well his part.

C. O. Haskell.

Our Class Professor and his Family



Professor Enders



Mrs. Enders and Ruth

Dur Class Professor and his Family It seldom falls to the lot of a class to be adopted into a family while in college. But this is what happened to the Juniors, and many times have we been grateful to Dame Fortune for this kindness. We chose our Professor very early in our Freshman days to be our own especial Faculty member, and many indeed are the times when he helped us out of trouble that first year. Like all Freshmen, we planned many bold escapades which would have resulted neither in satisfaction nor glory. In a pleasant way he quietly influenced us to change our course of procedure and suggested different plans which were more appropriate. It was all accomplished before we knew it and no one felt the least antagonism for the check thus received. Each succeeding year has increased our appreciation of him and the silent teaching of his life.

He was born down in Shelby County some years ago, how many we do not know, but judging him in a mischievous mood, we should say not more than eighteen. The circumstances of his early life are unknown except as he tells them in little anecdotes. No matter what his environment was in those early years it surely helped to produce an ideal class pro-

fessor for us.

His first college work was taken at the National Normal University from which he graduated in 1891. The next three years he spent as principal of a High School, and after this entered Oberlin, graduating in 1904. His M. A. degree was bestowed by Merom College, where he later occupied the chair of Philosophy and Political Science. From there he was called to the Presidency of Jireh College to lend assistance to the new College. In 1910 he came to occupy the chair of English at Defiance, and in the same year the present Junior class made their first appearance, so we became accustomed to the new place together Last year the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by both Merom College and Elon College, and he was made Dean of the Christian Biblical Institute to take the place of Dr. Weston, deceased.

In talking of our choice someone has said: "It was more luck than sense." We acknowledge that, envious one, and we are very glad that fortune was so kind. Dry humor and originality are the especial characteristics of the Professor, but you will have to be wide awake or you will miss the humor of his remarks for his facial expression never betrays a joke. He has a fund of jokes always new and apt illustrations for every idea which needs explanation. "Homeopaths, Osteopaths are excellent in a way, but all paths lead but to the grave."

He cared not for the public eye but
Chose the quiet unpretentious ways
Where he might think alone. His home
The most ideal we've known has left its stamp
Upon our minds which Time cannot efface.
No preacher he, his daily life to us
Was inspiration to a higher view
Of Duty and a reverence for God.
We cannot hope to e'er repay
His kindness and the lessons taught,
But in our lives we hope there'll be
The echo of the life which he has lived.

Thus far we have just mentioned the Professor and not told you anything concerning the rest of the family. Their home is just north of the campus and was built in the summer of 1911. Next to the real owners, the Junior class has always had the most interest in it for we have been welcomed there so often. It is an opportunity to be at school and we like to live together but sometimes we are homesick for a real home and then the best place to go is to the house across the campus where Mrs. Enders is. She is our class mother and possesses a sweet motherly kindness which melts all the hardness and dissatisfaction out of our lives when we feel edgeways with everything. No matter what the trouble is, whether a mixture in sewing, a headache, or a toothache, we feel sure she can help us out.

Ruth, the only child in the home, has always been our mascot and is as much a member of the class as anyone enrolled. She never fails to coax a smile and greeting from everyone and no Junior ever forgets her. Occasionally she visits one of her father's classes which is largely composed of Juniors and she always feels quite at home. Fortunately she possesses a disposition which popularity can not injure. We Juniors are proud of our class Professor, the loving woman, who is his wife and the daughter who must have been the cause of the happy days spent by the class of '14.

To Ruth

Here's to our faithful mascot, the truest of them all.

We'll not forget her grounded faith, whatever may befall,
In future years, when smiles and tears, accompany our life's call.

Through thick and thin she's stood the test
When clouds looked black and all the rest
Forsook us for the day.

When faith is needed she is strong
And though our course seems sometimes wrong
She's loyal all the way.

And as o'er mountain, hill and sea
Our several paths we wend

We'll bear a debt of gratitude
To our loyal little friend.

Desiance Gemories

It was just one of those many evenings we enjoyed this Spring. After supper was finished the students strolled out over the campus in different directions for a short relaxation before commencing the studies of the next day.

On this particular evening the sky is a dull gray and the clouds give promise of a much needed rain. Only the dining room of Trowbridge Hall is lighted and the dormitory seems very gloomy with all its inmates gone. The many hickory trees on the campus look as bare as they did in the winter, but the maples intermingled begin to show signs of foliage. The fellows sit in groups on the grass, some talking, some laughing, and some teasing, while the girls stroll along the walks, their laughter floating back to the few at work in the dormitory.

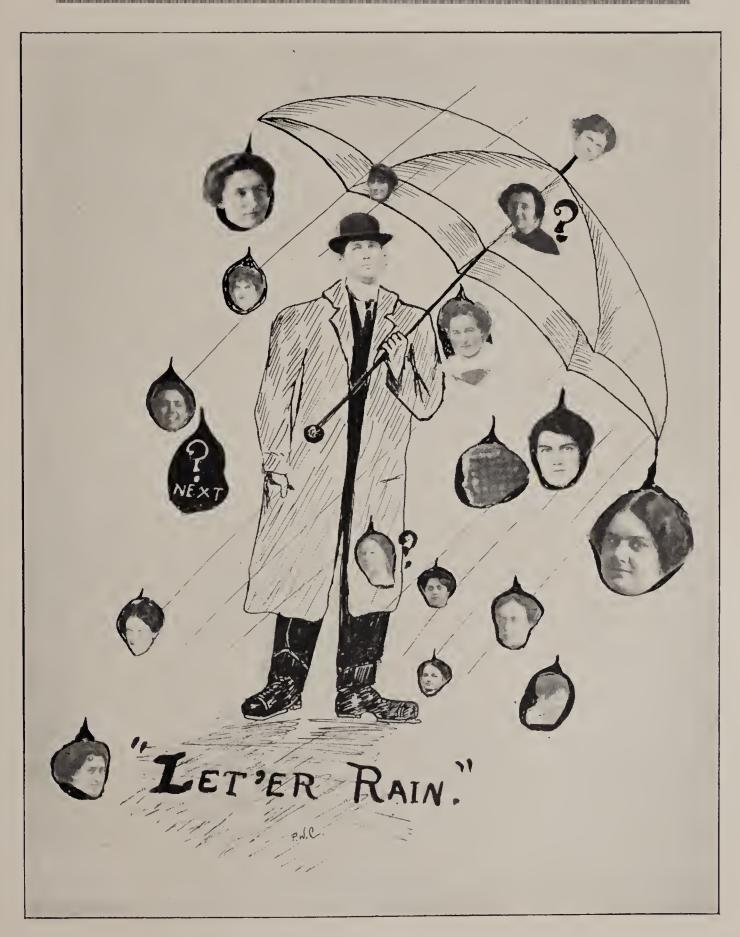
A house which is being moved stands in the road at one edge of the campus and a few girls boldly enter it led on by curiosity. Soon the whole crowd is inspecting the house and fun reigns supreme. Then the study bell rings and reluctantly the people retrace their steps to their respective dormitories, while a medley of Glee Club music, ragtime and college songs fills the air. A sound of hasty feet in the corridors, a few brief moments of confusion and all is quiet within. Then comes the sound of the songs being sung in the Prayer Meeting services in Weston Hall. Quiet again until 9:30 when the lights are turned off and those wishing to study later light their lamps. One by one these are extinguished and the halls are in darkness.

Thus passed one evening in April.

The dearest memory of all is the remembrance of Dr. Weston, whom God had loaned us for a while. Last summer the loan was required but the inspiration of his life still continues with us. He seemed so frail all last year that our hearts used to fairly throb with pain as he went forward to conduct the chapel exercises, for we knew he must soon leave us to share in a higher service. He quoted so often in his talks and prayers the words of Paul, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before," and his life was a living illustration of the text. The inspiration he gave us we can never forget and even now his bright faith-lit eyes look out upon us in chapel with their loving message of encouragement. The remembrance of the dear old gentleman will always be one of the choicest blessings in our lives.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."
We sought our Grand Old Aged Friend
And thoughtfully pondered
Does his life construe its rich latent meaning?

To Thine Own Self Be True. He heard and smiled. "My dear children, These words carefully ponder, True service construes Its real blessed meaning."



Fussers' Fraternity

We the undersigned members of this august body do solemnly swear with our hands before our faces that we will abide by this constitution of the Fussers' Fraternity.

the Fussers' Fraternity.

Art. 1. The purpose of this society shall be to discourage Woman Suffrage, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense and comfort the lonely.

Section 1. Social restrictions will be given to those disturbing the domestic tranquillity by returning to the dormitory after the door is locked.

Art. 2. We shall purchase at least one necktie a week of Eddie B.

Section 1. This rule shall not be enforced until two tickets for the Lecture Course and Artists' Concert Series have been purchased.

Art. 3. The members shall wear purple sweaters and bright red neck-

ties to distinguish them from other students.

Section 1. Those young men who belong to the Basket Ball Team may wear the regulation white sweater trimmed in brown.

Art. . We shall comb our hair ten times a day except on Saturday.

Section 1. Those having no hair need not obey this article.

Art. 5. We will call at Trowbridge Hall at least as often as we have a chance.

Section 1. No member shall be allowed to call who has not made his date at least 24 hours before time to call.

Art. 6. We shall never take any young lady into Nick's ice cream parlor unless accompanied by one of the unmarried ladies of the Faculty.

Section 1. The Faculty member may pay her own bill in return for the honor conferred upon her.

Section 2. Each member upon entrance into Nick's shall close his ears with cotton as the mechanical piano destroys the musical ear.

Art. 7. All members violating this Constitution shall be campussed

indefinitely and forfeit all social privileges.

(Signed) Karl Herbolsheimer, Pres.

Ernest Miller.
Karl Pohlman.
Claude Helmick.
Carl Brickman.
I. K. Clemm.
Tom Church.
Pat Hart.
Chick Hamilton.

Arthur Diehl. Ward McReynolds.

Famous Books by the Fussers

	difficulty by	une i desers	
Tried and Failed			A. J. Rohrbaugh
Fussers of 1912			Lyle Kennedy
			Roy Ross
			C. O. Haskell
Talks for Fussers			
Religion for Fussers			
The Occasional Fusser.			
Brighter Prospects in t	the Future	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	. George Botteron

On March 8th the girls decided to repay the Sisson Boys for the good time which they gave last Autumn. Never in its history had Trowbridge Hall received such a thorough cleaning; from garret to cellar, Trowbridge was made to look her best.

At eight o'clock in the evening Miss Wilson and the student council greeted the visitors who were shown through all the rooms, which were open for inspection. After making a tour of the Hall, the guests were taken to the Y. W. C. A. Hall where contests were held. At the close of the contests all passed to the East Dining Room, which was decorated in green and white, the colors of the Hall. Here refreshments were served and soon after the guests departed, leaving Trowbridge Hall to again take up their routine of duties.

Trows bridge Hall Reception

Perhaps no event is so much looked forward to during the school year as the annual faculty reception, which this year took place on the evening of February 11th.

Faculty Reception

After being greeted by each member of the faculty we found ourselves in the Athenian Hall which was very pretty with its pink shaded lights and baskets of fragrant sweet peas.

After spending a pleasant hour in conversation, little Dan Cupid appeared dressed in white with his little golden bow and arrow. He was accompanied by a little maiden whose dainty white frock was covered with tiny pink hearts. Cupid held in his hand a basket containing little pink arrows upon which were written Valentine verses which the young men must match with the pink hearts given to the young women by the little girl.

The humorous verses were then matched and the guests were invited into the room where refreshments were served. This was the President's office though it could scarcely be recognized as such with its decorations of smilax, pink hearts, cupids and dainty candles. After the delicious refreshments were served all bade good night to their hosts and hostesses, thanking them for a most enjoyable and memorable evening in collge.

Near the close of the fall term the inmates of Sisson Hall, under the guidance of the Men's Student Council, very pleasantly entertained for their friends. The entire building was open for inspection, and the guests were escorted through the Hall by very accomodating guides. All the parties of visitors were conducted to the Gymnasium where several contests were enjoyed, and light refreshments served. To each dparting guest was given, as a memento of a most enjoyable evening, a calendar, with a picture of Sisson Hall, as the heading. The success of the reception dispelled any ideas which may have been previously entertained concerning the ability of the young men to act as hosts.

Sisson Hall Reception

Dpening Reception

The first week of school is usually rather lonesome for those who make their first appearance in college. To initiate these people into the joys of college life, and to relieve that homesick feeling, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a party to the students and Faculty September 19. The Sisson Hall gymnasium was the scene of this affair and was made gay with flowers, banners, pennants, and pillows. As each entered the room he was given a card on which was written his name and address. These furnished amusement and helped the new students to become acquainted.

A short musical program followed, which closed with college songs. Punch and wafers were served during the evening and when the hour of ten came all left the gymnasium feeling glad they had come to Defiance College.

The Ballow: e'en Party

This year it was the young ladies' turn to entertain the boys on Hallowe'en. They were equal to the task and issued invitations for a Hard Time Party. Since it was Leap Year, the young ladies boldly called at Sisson Hall for their previously assigned partners. Each young man was blindfolded and led in a misleading way to Weston Hall gymnasium which had been prettily decorated for the occasion. Until the masks were removed, the people enjoyed guessing the identity of the various types of poverty-stricken humanity, for all seemed to be represented. Miss Lodge, as fortune-teller, predicted the future, which was satisfactory in some cases and in others quite the reverse. All the old time Hallowe'en frolics were revived until the time for refreshments. But 10 o'clock came as it always does that the revelers were compelled to seek their rooms to avoid punishment in the future.



President's Home

For several months the deep interest of the Faculty, students and friends of the college has been centered upon the plans for, and progress of the remodelling of Weston Hall, the central building on the campus. This enterprise has brought about a number of much needed and longwished for improvements.

Meston Hall Improves ment

An addition of 26x52 feet has been built to the rear end of the hall, enlarging the capacity of the auditorium to almost 750. The stage has been modernized and improved in a number of ways. It is larger, it is more efficiently lighted, its acoustic properties are correct, and the dressing rooms on each side are much larger than before.

The walls of the auditorium have been entirely re-decorated in soft ivory tones, and a mellow light streams through the newly stained windows. Through the generosity of the class of '13, heavy velour curtains in a beautiful mulberry shade, hang gracefully on each side of the stage.

That which brings the deepest feeling of joy and satisfaction, however, is the splendid three thousand dollar pipe-organ which extends entirely across the rear of the stage. It is a two-manual organ, with tubular pneumatic action, extended console, varied registration and modern appliances. It is furnished with an electric blower. The visible pipes are gold, and the wood work harmonizes with that in the auditorium. The organ is beautiful, it is useful, and furthermore, the uplifting influence of its music will never be measured as it enters the souls of those who gather for worship from time to time.

On the ground floor of the addition, there is provided a home for the Department of Music, a fact greatly appreciated by both Faculty and students of this department. Three attractive and splendidly lighted studios open from the corridor, and at one end a small office is provided for the director. From this corridor, there are stairways leading to the auditorium stage, making safer and more convenient entrances and exits than heretofore.

The total value of the improvement, including that of the organ, is about ten thousand dollars. It has brought about what seems like a perfect completion of the building which now stands as a memorial to our beloved Dr. Weston, whose desire it was to see this very work done, and whose youthful heart ever approved every enterprise that ministered to the welfare of our young people. May the consciousness of his benediction rest upon us as we enjoy the pleasures and privileges of these added things which shall make possible a larger and better work.

Alise and Dtherwise Every nation's vice or virtue is written in its art.—(Emerson).

A Senior's head is always level—when he wears his cap.

If you have the grit and the gumption you can reach anything worth reaching or be anything worth being.—(Ex-Gov. Houck).

White-faced people are often painted.

Virtue may be assailed but never hurt.—(Milton).

Cold air is most powerful when compressed, "hot air" when repressed.

What others lack the Freshman knows;

Where others halt the Freshman goes;

When others sleep the Freshman sows;

Before all else—the Freshman's nose.

Faith is the confidence a student has in his Prof. on examination day.

When you don't understand just answer "huh."

If you need to think dwell on the "uh."

If you can't fool Prof. just say "huk-uh."

But to better your grades you must say "uh-huh."

bealth and Beauty Bints NOTE:—The editor will gladly answer directly all questions of a confidential nature if a stamped envelope accompanies the question.

Worried Russell.

Do not be discouraged. Your complexion can be improved but it will necessitate strenuous effort upon your part. If you carefully heed the following directions the lumps on your face will disappear. Rise every morning at 4 o'clock, walk five miles and eat nothing until evening. Before retiring carefully scrub the face with Old Dutch Cleanser and a stiff brush until it appears quite red. Next use the finest grade of sandpaper to take off all rough edges and apply D. C. Vanishing Cream. In addition to this, be very careful of your diet, abstaining from Trowbridge Hall fudge, Kentucky biscuits and Butter Scotch pie. Below is a recipe for D. C. Vanishing Cream:

1 pint of thick syrup.

10 drops lemon juice.

1 tsp. of Peroxide of Hydrogen.

1 gram of grated sapolio.

½ pint of carbolic acid.

1 tsp. of oil of cloves.

1 oz. of extract of onion juice.

Boil two hours over a slow fire, stirring constantly, after which set in a cool place.

T. B. H.

Your weight is not too much for a stage pianist, it rather adds dignity and age to your appearance. However, if you still desire to be slender, avoid rich foods, spreads at night and take daily exercise in the gymnasium. Avoid all surplus weight upon the head in order that the skull may not be injured when shrinkage begins. If wrinkles appear use D. C. Vanishing Cream.

Black Eyes.

The following is a favorite remedy for wrinkles, which is not only beneficial but also harmless. Purchase a porous plaster large enough to cover your face and cut holes for your eyes, nose, and mouth. Place this upon your face and leave it there for 48 hours. Then jerk it off quickly and apply D. C. Vanishing Cream.

Karl Schatz.

Your question in regard to your troublesome facial irritation has been answered above. See reply to "Worried Ernie."

Arlene.

You need not be worried because you are not tall because small women are admired as much as tall ones. Wear high heels, dress your hair high and wear longitudinally striped dresses. Avoid large bows upon your hair as they give a depressingly flat appearance to your head.

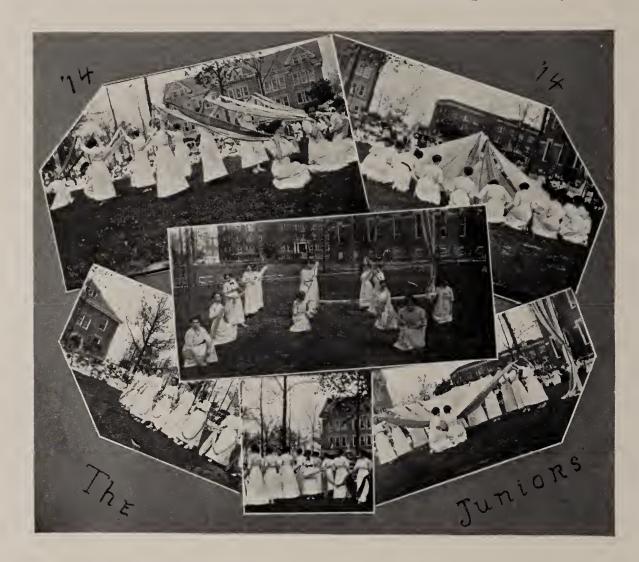
Warbler.

It is perfectly safe to use red nail polish to give a natural bloom to your face before appearing on the stage. Others have used it frequently without harmful effects.

Pat.

The editor would not advise you to curl your hair as that is not customary among men. However, if you wish a good lotion the following has proven successful: To three parts water add one of corn syrup and apply before brushing the hair. An easier method would consist in putting the hair up the evening before in kid curlers.

The Juniors on Trowbridge Day



We're the class of year Fourteen And the best D. C. has seen. Freshmen, Soph'mores we have been— Juniors now.

And through all the years that pass We'll be loyal to the class Who have made the history past Of old D. C.



Way Day The weather this year was not favorable for our Trowbridge May Day upon the day fixed for this event, so it was postponed until May 15. The Freshmen were successful in electing one of their number, Miss Dorothy Mealy, as May Queen. It is needless to say that they were very proud of her and justly so. The attendants were the Misses Rominger, Lodge, Griffith, and Waldo; the flower girls, Thora Rath, Mary Caris, May Price, and Ruth Enders. The rain which made May Day impossible on May 14 was not entirely a disappointment, as it made the campus beautiful. Through two long rows of waiting girls the Queen and her escorts passed to the throne. With the following well chosen words, Miss Whitney, as acting Dean of Trowbridge Hall, crowned the Queen:

"A happy day is this for thee, fair maid, a happy day for thy loyal subjects, a happy service mine, to crown thee Queen. One and all, we're met to pay thee homage, and to show thee our fond love and loyalty, these, thy maidens fair, do bring thee offerings many—strains of gay, sweet music, the freshest of May greens and flowers, and many feats of grace and beauty to be given before thy throne; and e'en the lads do lend their presence to do thee honor on thy coronation day. In all these things, we hope to give thee pleasure on this May Day, and when its hours are over, may the morrow bring the memories of beauty, joy and friendship, binding closer to thee thy chosen college and thy comrades.

Besides all this, we have another purpose here. It is to call to mind the name of him who founded Trowbridge Hall—the name of him whose life, so full of days, was rich and strong, though quiet, with deeds of kindness. It is a name, the sound of which should cause our girls to feel thanksgiving, for to him is due their college home. Were he but here today, the presence of Lyman Trowbridge would be a benediction to the occasion, and may we never fail to do his memory honor on our Trowbridge May Day.

But now I must perform my pleasant duty. In the name of thine own Defiance College, in the name of Trowbridge Hall, thy college home, in the name of the Association girls who've planned this May Day carnival, and in the name of all thy student friends, today thy willing subjects, I crown thee Queen of May."

The program of the afternoon was then given in the following order:

Solo—Marjorie McDowell.

Juniors—Scarf Fantastics.

Paper Dress Dance.

Glee Clubs.

Preparatory Class Stunt.

Seniors and Sophomores (Album Stunt).

Solo—Zola McGinnis. Girls' Chorus. May Pole Dance.

At the conclusion of this May Pole Dance, the rain which had been threatening for an hour, came. The planting of the Ivy was forgotten and the crowd of spectators disappeared as if by magic. The students eagerly commenced work and in a very short space of time, all the decorations were safely put away. The rain only lasted a little time and did not interfere with the chicken dinner at six o'clock.

After this the Ivy ode was given by Miss Neva Graves, followed by the planting of an English ivy at Trowbridge Hall. The regular work was forgotten for the time being and the boys and girls gathered in groups answering each other across the campus with songs and yells. At last the long deferred study bell rang closing the events of our second Trowbridge May Day. It has now become another chapter in our book of happy memories of Defiance.



Section of Library

Calendar

April.

- 13—Strawberry short-cake for the guest table.
 14—Social hours extended to five-thirty.
 15—Eddie Flory suffers with a sore foot.
 Siphon on H. C. L. bottle worked too free-
- ly. (Athenian carpet spoiled).

 16—Ross informs chemistry class that a small piece of salt will kill a chicken.
- 17—Rained all day.
 18—Rev. Ryan addresses Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
- 19—Athenian Sophs. give literary program.
 Flory's toe still sore.
 20—Percy Caris and Elizabeth Hartle play
- tennis against Arthur Diehl and Lela Anderson.
- 21-Mr. Hart and Mr. Parsons drive to Holgate. It rained.
- 22-Miss Zerby and Mr. Johnson observe social hours.
- 23—Attorney Sutphen presents Basket Ball D's to those who earned them. Three to class of '14.
 - Yale-Princeton Basket Ball game. 10-9 favor of Princeton.
- 24—Yellow Journal appears. First publication of class of '15.
- 25—Baseball game, Defiance vs. Findlay. Score
 15-3 favor D. C.
 26—Maud Luther chosen May Queen.

- Glee Club goes to Hamler.

 -Chemistry class journeys to Toledo.

 Ernie Miller helps select a new spring coat for a lady. Martin Wisda loses his shoes.
- 28—The new spring coat is worn to church.

 Miller sits back and admires it.
- 29—Another April shower.
- 30—Public exhibition given by the girls gym nasium classes.

May.

- 1—Junior banquet.
- -The '14 girls conduct Y. W. C. A.
- 3—Philo Sophs. give literary program.

 Baseball—Toledo Medics give Defiance
 team exercise by letting them have 23
- 4—Mr. Rohrbaugh and Miss Warner attend a chicken supper.
- 5-Herbolsheimer and Van Blarcom are initiated into social ethics.
- 6—Eddie Flory makes a purchase. A lid for knowledge.
- 7—Professor and Mrs. Enders give a reception to the Sophs.
- Mr. Rohrbaugh wears his pompadour.
- 8—First thunder storm of the season. 9—Baseball game. Defiance wins Heidelberg with a score of 9-8. from







10—May Day. May Queen crowned. Chicken supper with ice cream.

-Track team goes to Adrian. Ross gets social restrictions.

12—Trowbridge girls wear carnations in honor of Mother's Day.

13—Snow. Arrival of special normal students.
14—Dutch Halm on time at two classes.
Eddie informs zoology class that any fowl

is three-fourths feathers.
15—Junior piano recital.
16—Teddy Roosevelt speechifies in Defiance.
17—Grace Thomas went home thinking the ball team was going to Findlay.

18—Taft follows close on Teddy's heels.

19—Pat Hart objects to the Y. W. C. A. Vesper

Services.

20—Harvey Smith informs the Bible class that James was a psychologist.

21—Picnics begin.

22—Academic picnic. Freshmen party. 23—Urfie White and Atelia Hague attend Will Carleton's lecture.

24—Buck Harris and Johnnie Carter perform in society.

Baseball team loses for first time. Antioch 7, D. C. 5.
25—Heinie goes to Toledo. Deacon Parsons

delights in rowing a flat boat.

26—Pres. presents Mr. Williams and Miss
Anderson with a bridal wreath.

27—Beginning of the end. 28—Gym girls have a launch party and picnic supper.

29—Baseball men have their pictures taken. 30—Crams and Exams. First appearance of the Zoo. Foxy arrives.

31—More exams.

June.

1—A boat ride to the dam, then a picnic.
2—Baccalaureate sermon.
3—Inter-society oratorical contest. Class of '14 wins everything.

4—Seniors dispose of their beloved (?) books.

5-We become Juniors.

Pat teaches Miss Linde to drive.

6—Everybody gone.

Summer Term.

7-Harry Moore teaches Shirley Miller how to play tennis.

Only a few old students left on the campus. 8—Roy and Ramona leave together for Troy.
Miss French misses the train.

9—Doorbell at Trowbridge enjoys a rest; like-wise the dean.

Ludeman telephones to Toledo.

10—Enrollment day for Summer School.
11—Miss Minnear calls on Mr. Botteron at
Sisson Hall Parlor.

12—Regulation talk to the students. 13—Rip returns from his vacation at Utica.









14—Mr. Andrews the only one brave enough to go to Trowbridge Hall.15—Mr. Halfaker becomes enthusiastic over

the croquet court.

First word concerning A. J. Rohrbaugh's summer vacation gained through Miss Pocklington.

16—Beau bunch have a parade headed by Mr. Adriance and Miss Kerns with Mr. Andrews and Miss Lashley guarding the

17—Miss Van Meter leaves for the southland. Eddie B. comes back for summer school. 18—A little rain for a change. Boys play

basket-ball.

19—Rev. Shields lectures to the students, subject—"Volcanic Fire."

20—Every one gets picture taken. Mrs. Byers is learning to use a kodak.

21-Prof. Caris attends the Progressive convention at Chicago.

Saturday.

23-Door bell busy. Otto Halfaker observes social hours.

24-Short cake and milk at the guest table.

25—Junior chain letter reaches Defiance. 26—Bell in Weston Hall lost its tongue. Like a

woman it recovered it quickly.

27—The Hamler Baseball team boasted they could beat D. C. in 29 minutes. Time 1½ hours. Score 5-1 D. C.'s favor.

28—Debate—Subject, "Resolved that woman should have the right of suffrage." Mr.

Flory stars on the negative. lectrical storm. King of the 9—Electrical storm. King of the Campus struck by the lightning.

Twenty people enjoy the dampness at Sulphur Hollow.

30-Mr. Ludeman enjoys a visit in Toledo.

July.

- 1-Painting at Trowbridge Hall continues
- without any mishap.

 Supt. Wilkens of Celina addressed the student body at chapel.
- 3-Everyone who is within 75 miles of home leaves to spend the 4th with relatives.

 The glorious 4th. Fireworks at the College

in the evening.

5—Vacation. Nothing doing.

6—Six o'clock dinner given to the students and faculty members in honor of Dr. Weston's 91st birthday.

7—The door bell scarcely realizes that it is Sunday.

8-Surprise day for Miss Comfort at supper time at the guest table. After supper a watermelon spread for the girls.

9—Another severe storm; two trees on the campus struck by lightning.





10—Hazel Biggs revisits the scenes of her school days and reviews many interesting class affairs with an old friend "Rip" much to the consternation of Miss Hoagland.

11—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold meeting

on the campus. 12—Miss Porter leaves school. 13—Rain, hail and some lightning. 14—Hot weather for a change.

15—More hot weather and more rain.
16—Y. W. C. A. holds an ice cream social.
17—Married men have a spread in honor of their baseball defeat.

18—Cold wave strikes the campus.
19—First step toward proposed change in Defiance Hall.

A moonlight game of croquet. 20—Bunch of girls take a trolley ride to Highland Center.

21—Quiet reigned o'er all the land. 22—Guy Pepple an ex-'14 visits the College. 23—Music students give a recital.

24—Rev. Shields gives a lecture on "Hawaii." Lecture illustrated by colored slides.

25—Picnic in Sulphur Hollow. 26—Water descends from the Lab. in the second attempt to do away with the Athenians.

27-Trowbridge in commotion. General mov-

ing day.

28—Last observance of Sunday Social Hours. 29—Prof. F. B. Pearson gives a lecture on "King Lear" and "Job." 30—Rain, hail, and cooler weather.

31—Finals.

FALL TERM.

September.

14—Flory says he is working for a B. V. D.

15—Everybody busy packing trunks and suitcases.

16-Two Freshies not knowing what a bed was for slept on the floor-Whitesell and Earhart.

Maud and Herbol greeted with a shower of rice.

17—New student (while Eddie Flory was running across the campus clapping his hands)—"Who's that little kid?"

18—Everything running full blast. Freshies seated in chapel.

19—Rev. Daniels leads chapel exercises. Frieda Kirkendall falls down stairs. I. K. to the rescue.

Klise King backs into the swimming pool. 20-Van Blarcom and Miss Kesling solemnly observe social hours.

21—Roy Ross again in Trowbridge parlors. 22—Ruth McReynolds sleeps in her bedroom slippers.

Chloroforming of the college cat.





- 23—Rilla Johnston fears Mr. Wilson will be compelled to leave college at Christmas.
- 24—Miss Bradshaw misses her face powder.

25—Same old grind. 26—John Kauffman stars in Logic.

27—Helen Linde occupies the wrong chair in

psychology.
28—Ernie Miller develops Case No. 1.
29—Mr. Crites and Miss Morgan chat peacefully on the campus.

30—Girls organize a Student Council.

October.

1—Baseball game; Soph-Senior vs. Freshmen-Junior. Score 4-1 favor Soph-Senior. 2—I. K. and Miss Kirkendall take History

examination.

3—Pat Lodge carefully drops the dresser drawer on her foot.
4—Botteron decides to take elocution lessons.

5—Freshmen picnic.

6—Pat Hart sleeps in church.

Roy Ross witnessed the longest day of his life. Maude and Herbol calmly enjoy

the scenes along the Auglaize river.

7—Mr. Bennet chokes at supper. Kev.
Choate talks in chapel.

8—Nothing doing. 9—Williams gives a religious speech in English recitation.

10—John Kauffman demonstrates logic proposition. All dogs are cats.

11—Herbolsheimer and Banks go to Otterbein.

Herbol gets off at every station to send back a post card. To whom?

12—Rummage sale. 13—Waiting impatiently for Monday. Buck Harris explains the mistletoe tradition to Lena Hague.

14—All up-to-date fellows blossom forth in corduroys.

Junior party at Martins. 15—Prof. Enders conducts chapel services. "Do

everything the best you know how."
Juniors give new class yell in chapel.

16—Conflict between chicken supper and
"Freckles." Class meeting postponed.
Class President ate too much dinner.
Acute indigestion causes the postponement.

17—Class meeting held before food could cause

indigestion.

18—And Herbol hasn't seen the carpet yet.
George Botteron is called down in society, by little Eddie, for filibustering.

19—Miller and Van get a hand out.

20—Herbol and Maude journey to the cemetery.

Wilson gone Miss Johnston lengty Later

Wilson gone. Miss Johnston lonely. Later, Wilson returns. Miss Johnston happy.

21—Gym. girls go for a walk. 22—Kennedy and Kauffman sleep in cabinet meeting.

- 23—Progressives come to town but, alas, they find the word and party unknown.
- 24—Democrats make a sham appearance in
- 25—Prof. Wilson gives chapel talk. 26—Carl Herbolsheimer observes social hours on this day.
 - Maude! Maude! Maude!
- 27—Miller, Church and Van Blarcom discover that any one in Trowbridge Hall would go with them if they had a chance.

 28 Miss Hilliard, our fourth Botany teacher, makes her first appearance.
- 29—Albert Suter practices photography.
- 30—Everybody buys a mask.
 31—Ross and Clemm visit Trowbridge Hall.
 Frieda Kirkendall and Carl Schatz head the Hallowe'en procession.

November.

- 1—Students depart to elect Wilson.
- 2—Herbol calls for Bunny.

- Eddie busy selling winter clothing.
 3—Bright day. Fussers go out strolling.
 4—More weather. Blue Monday.
 5—Election day. Eddie B. hurries Herbol to the postoffice for he knows when the
- Heavenly message arrives. 6—Tede Hague dreams about Buffalo. Seniors forget about their party.
- 7—A day of recovery for the Progressives, of burial for the Republicans and of celebration for the Democrats.
- P. V. Harris leaves for California.

 "All's well that ends well." Literary con venes as usual.
 - Junior-Freshman vs. Senior-Sophomore game. Victory for the Junior-Freshman team.

- 9—Celebration after victory.

 10—Ward McReynolds has the croup.

 11—Doc. Evans discovers that colored water tastes different from cherries.

 12—Ross falls from second story window after being locked in at a spread. Eddie Flory says some folks are getting terribly presumptions. sumptuous.
- 13—Inwood forgets to ring the curfew. Sophs entertained by the Freshmen.
 - Chick Hamilton throws the bedclothes of

- the Freshies down the fire escape.

 14—Andrew Whetsel packs his trunk.

 15—Ernie Miller receives a butter-scotch pie.

 16—Y. W. Girls have a chafing dish party.

 17—Rilla Johnston hangs her shoes out of Lena Hague's window.
 Rip and Effie walk to Jewel to church.
 Pat decides that a veil is essential to auto-

 - mobiling.
- 18-Dr. Martyn Summerbell gives his first lec-
- 19-Mr. Pentz imagines Miss Johnston wants to see him.



20—Some of the boys aid Rip to end his happy dreams.

21—Inwood has his hair cut "Squeedy" style. 22-Miss Kesling wears a pink dress to the re-

ception.

Miss Johnston receives a box of chocolates. 23—Rilla Johnston gets a chafing dish for her

birthday. 24—Being unable to wash their faces several of the boys stay home from church.

25—Inwood kills the college dog.
Miss Johnston receives violets.

26—Chapel. A Junior gives chapel talk.

27—Mr. Martin tells about Jericho leading the Hebrews.

Ernie accompanies Jessie to the station.
Rip goes to the depot.
Chick Hamilton goes to the "Paduky"
thinking it the B. & O.
Miss. Wells, prepages, gotting, Mr. Baker

Miss Wells proposes getting Mr. Rohrbaugh a wheel chair.

28—Thanksgiving Day. Big dinner. 29—Poor lessons. Rip is lonesome. 30—Basket Ball. Winona vs. D. C.

Score 56-13.

Everybody stars. The cripples couldn't cover our boys.

December.

1—Ernie meets the three o'clock car.
2—Eddie back from the land of bliss.
3—Freshman program. Their caps stolen. The kids have their pictures taken.

-Stahl plays basket ball.

Geo. Botteron gets a hobby horse for a present. Some fellow docks its tail.

5—Freshies lead Y. W.

6-Basket ball fellows go to Findlay. Score unknown.

7—Boys return. Ernie makes a mad dash for Trowbridge Hall. Trip around the world.

8—Ross goes out for the afternoon.

9—Cold.

-Jessie Perkins embroidering handkerchiefs. Chapel exercise. Everybody looks wise as an old owl.

11-Stahl and Rohrbaugh enjoy a spread from stolen fruits.

12—Mr. Adriance surprises Miss Hilliard's table with a Christmas tree.

13—Defiance wins from Wittenberg. Score 29-21.

14—Diehl and Ethel join the Saturday afternoon club.
Y. W. girls have a Christmas party.
Boys take the remains of Wittenberg team

to the depot.

15—A damp day for doleful developing fussers.
Some of the regulars locked in.
16—A delinquent program for the Athenians.
Ross and Thompson star.



17—Recovery of the delinquents. Everybody happy considering the coming evil "Exams."

Subject of conversation, "What train are you going on?"

-Life is just one Examination after another. 19—Exams finished. Ernie must spend the last few social hours in Trowbridge Hall.

20-A mad rush for trains.

WINTER TERM.

January.

4—Pat comes as far as Holgate. 5—Roy Cecil lands in Troy.

6—Van so happy to get back, and so absent minded that he pays to Ft. Wayne and gets off at Continental.

Moses says: "I hope they feed us beans

this term.

- 7—Eddie finally tears away from Eaton, O. Haskell falls down Sisson Hall steps.
- 8—Ernie Miller arrives in state with J. P. at 3:20 P. M.

- Lights go out at supper. 9—Y. M. C. A. fellows make their New Year resolutions.
 10—Lights out. Darkness rules over the land.
- Karl Schatz strikes a match to find a light.
- 11—Basket ball. Central vs. D. C. Score 52-22 in our favor.
 - Rilla is very popular. Bill comes out ahead. Poor Andrew!
- 12-All attend church except the indolent and sanctified.
 - Percy calls for "What's her name, Pohlman?"
- 13-Blue Monday. Those not going to church suffer from sins of omission.
- 14—Lights out once more.

15—Snow disappears.

- 16—Lights again go out. All students on the job.
- 17-Karl Schatz acts as assistant in laboratory. Defiance wins basket ball game from
 - Bluffton, 46-14.

- 18—Church changed to Weston Hall. 19—Ernie, Rip and Tom appear in Jew derbies. 20—In evening Miss French lectures on "Room Decoration," Miss Comfort on "Dress." 21—Chapelless. Seniors discover that a balky
- team of horses is not the desirable thing

on a long drive. Junior girls find a general mix up of their belongings on returning from Prot. Enders'.

- 22—Ross, the noble Senior, sleeps in class.

 Wash on the line, which consisted chiefly of the Junior and Senior possessions.
- 23—Dr. Morrill lectures on Livingstone's journeys. Rilla and A. J. discuss basket ball games.

24—Phrenakosmian reception. President announces the extension of social hours until 6 o'clock. Basket ball game between St. Mary's and D. C., score 45-36.

The highest score run upon the St. Mary's bunch in three years.

25—Spread night. Basket ball game at Antioch. Score 24-24. Tie finally played off by Antioch, the score being 26-25 in their favor. D. D. Longnecker wights father and mather in Line ? visits father and mother in Lima?

26-First church service in Weston Hall. Herbolsheimer enjoys the extra hour. Andy Rohrbaugh makes his thirty-first hit at Defiance. Seiting plays the accordion at the head of the Sisson Hall procession.

- 27—Something new. Sophs come out from hibernating and really have a party.
 28—Wreck on the Wabash. Mr. Haskell celebrates and goes to "Bought and Paid
- 29-Philo and Athenian girls Basket Ball game. Score 12-8 in favor of Athenians.
- 30—New Juniors added to our class. Prof. Enders talks in chapel. 31-"The Grand Army Man.

February.

1—Councils migrate on this cold, blowy day to the Photo Studio. Maud waits an hour for Herbol at the Library

2-Rip spends Sunday with Payne.

- 3—Longnecker fails to appear at Trowbridge. 3—Orchestra journeys to the country. Miss Hague and Mr. Schatz chaperoned the
 - Juniors entertained at Connie Partee's. Andy and Miller believe in the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try another girl."

4—Commercials go on a party.

5—Jessie bakes a hickory nut cake. Ernie enjoyed it.

6—Findlay game. 7—Skating for a few. -Still skating.

9—Thawing. Herbol missed seeing Maud come from practicing.

10—Everybody skating.

11—Faculty reception.
Charles Haskell handed a lemon. "Scarcely tonight."

12—Prof. Enders, "In a way." 13—Athenians and Philos meet together.

14-Jessie Perkins suggests to Ernie that he help build a little brick house. Beanie gets a valentine.

15—Dr. Hutchins of Oberlin talks.
16—Dr. Hutchins talks to Y. W. Girls.
17—Special meetings of Y. W. C. A.
Allen, of Toledo, present. Dr.



18—Dr. Allen gives his second address to the girls.

19—Everybody goes to see the "Bohemian Girl.'

20—Students keep Mrs. Groselle busy. 21—Miss Campbell discovers the "Dative of Etiquette" in German. 22—Jessie and Ernie make candy. Ladies'

Glee Club photographed.

Prexy gives basket ball fellows a spread.

23—A faithful turnkey at Trowbridge Hall not to be found. John indignant.

Misses Luther, McGinnis and Graves post-

pone social hours until 4 o'clock. Why?

24—The day after a faithful turnkey had been found and the release of the innocent. Happy Monday.

25—Snow.

26—Madame Sherry in town. Slush, and then some more of the same stuff.

27—Ruth McReynolds falls down stairs. Eddie B. returns.

28—Yale and Princeton game. Yale wins.

March.

- 1—Albert Harris solofies. Defiance wins from Hillsdale.
- 2—Harvey Smith prevaricates. Mercury falls. 3—Herbol and Miss Wilson miss their dinner.

Mose Evans tells the truth.
4—Hon. Robt. Scott lectures on "An Idear Congressman."

5—Prof. Hershey entertains the Freshmen. Cake gone and only a box left to tell the tale.

6—Frieda Kirkendall has pleurisy as a result of helping make plans that did not work.
7—Defiance wins from Adrian, 39-18.
8—Girls of Trowbridge Hall give a party for

Sissonites.

9-Pat and Herbol gone. Helen and Maud lonely.

10—Pat and Herbol back. Pat sleeps during staff meeting.

11—High School and Princeton Basket Ball
Teams have a little game.
12—Bill Kiser to Mrs. Byers: "If you knew
the nature of my business down town,
you would let me go."
Prof. Enders out of town. Ethics class

takes exams.

13—D. C. wins from Antioch, 39-28.

Eddie B. treats the boys to some of Susie's

14—Athenians win the debating contest. Hats off to Nibs and Harvey.

15—Everyone has pictures taken. Y. W. cabinet. Princeton and Yale teams.

Jimmie, the monkey, escapes from Miss Linde's room.

17—Jimmie appears for breakfast at the guest table.

Pedley spends most of his time crocheting.

MAR. 6



19

18-Crams. Glee Club Concert. Glee Clubs entertained by Misses Higbee and Whit-

19—Exams (the same old tune played in a different way).

20—Grace Thomas gets a free ride. 21—Candy pull at Trowbridge Hall.

22—Rain.

23—Sunday services in the Y. M. Room.

24—More rain. Laboratories soaked.

25-Students conspicuous because of their absence.

River higher than in forty years.

26-Mule bridge went out. The Sissonites act as mail carriers.

27-River going down. Few students back.

28—Herbolsheimer says the flood increased the number of social hours.

"What is one man's loss is another's gain."

29—The kids go walking.

30—Dr. Summerbell preaches on wisdom. Freshmen take notes.

31—The beginning of the Spring Term for many students.

April.

1-April Fool. Plenty found on the campus.

2—A postponement.

3—Chick and Mac return from a two weeks' vacation.

4—Bill Pentz calls. Says he wants "Her."

5—Flood sale. Pedley buys a new mit.
D. D. Longnecker purchases some bright tan shoes.

6—Pedley arrayed in new gear calls at Trow-

bridge Hall.
7—Grace Thomas passes her —? milestone. 8—Junior Banquet. A. J. Rohrbaugh entertains girl No. 15.

9—Harvey Smith looks wise. Herbol and Ernie hide chicken in the belfry. The girls get them under Marjorie's direction.

10—Four chickens for three Junior boys.

Junior girls have a banquet.

Miss Reiber furnishes cherry pie. Boys

left out.

11—Junior boys treat Junior girls very cool. 12—Pedley calls for Miss Lennert who is not

called Emma.

13—Jackson, a distant relative of Stonewall, bravely guards the campus with a corn cutter.

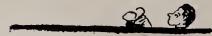
14-Social hours observed by Tom and Neva

in Prexy's office. 15—Burial of the calendar. All friends present at the funeral.









Old Defiance

Tune: "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

By the rippling Maumee River,
On Ohio's northern hills,
Where the leafy buckeyes quiver
All around the winding rills,
Stands our college, our own college,
In her beauty rare and grand,
Filling humble lives with pleasure,
Over all this beauteous land.

Long ago the savage war-cry,
And the cruel martial train,
Echoed o'er these hills and valleys,
Filling all the land with slain,
Now our college, our own college,
With a glory free from strife,
Fills all grateful hearts with pleasure,
In a truer, nobler life.

Old Defiance, Alma Mater,
On thy campus, budding youth
Praises thee with heartfelt music,
Ever zealous of thy truth.
Thou our college, our own college,
As we sing thy praise and fame,
Fill our grateful hearts with pleasure,
In thy royal princely name.

Old Defiance, thy sons and daughters,
Whereso'er their lives may lead,
Shall ne'er once disgrace thy banners
By the deeds that make souls bleed.
Old Defiance, Alma Mater,
With thy spirit rich and free
Fill our trusting hearts with pleasure
Keep us ever true to thee.

C. O. Haskell, '13.



Conclusion

There is a conclusion to all things including the "Oraculum." We only conclude now through lack of time and not because there is a dearth of material. Nevertheless we cannot close our book without expressing our thanks to the faithful workers who have assisted in its composition. To Percy Caris '15 we are indebted for the artist's work and truly appreciate his services. Miss Reiber also merits thanks for typing all manuscripts; Professor Enders for correcting material and Harvey Peters for the photographs. For the last time we now apologize for all mistakes and trust this volume may serve to recall happy memories of the college days of 1912 and 1913.

THE EDITORS.

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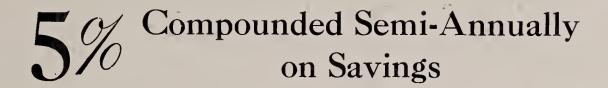
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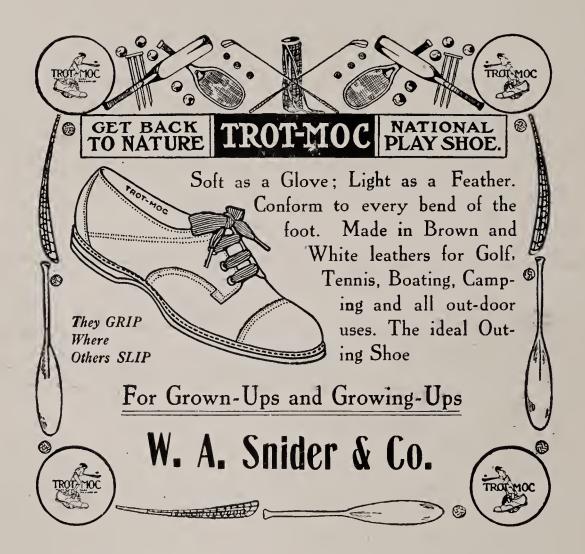
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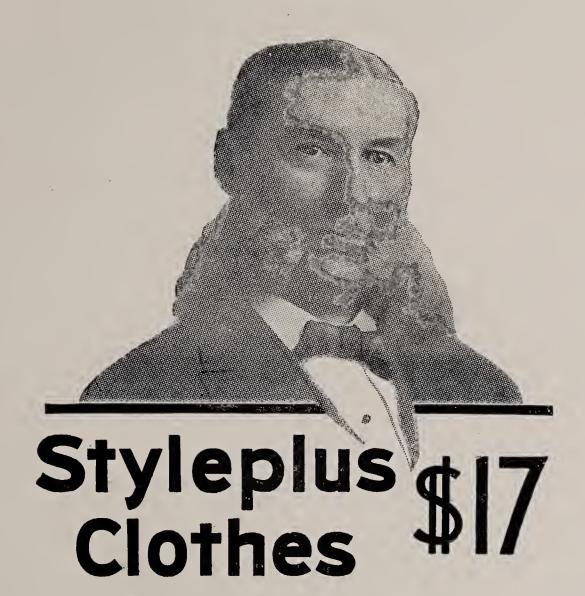
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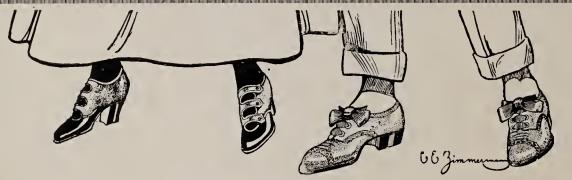
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